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Rancho San Carlos Unveils Development Plans

A SANTA CLAUS BEAR AND A CHINA BEAR sitting on a reindeer and a camel are part of the holiday decorations on display this weekend at La Mirada in Monterey. The animals were handmade by Monique Gardiner of Carmel Valley. The fundraiser put on by Friends of La Mirada is just one of many such benefits scheduled. See stories and photographs on pages 12 and 13 and page 6.

By Carolyn Rice

After spending $8 to $10 million dollars on studies, planning and ranch improvements, officials of Rancho San Carlos said Tuesday they are ready to begin the lengthy approval process for a 300-lot development with a lodge, community center and 50 employee houses.

Water and traffic concerns plus the strong no-growth sentiment in adjacent Carmel Valley will be the chief stumbling blocks for Las Garzas Associates who manage the property for the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, a consortium of Daishinpan, the third largest finance company in Japan, a Canadian investor, and the Trans America Corporation.

Tom Gray, managing partner of Las Garzas, told a news conference at the mouth of the Valley the group hoped to build the first house on the 20,000-acre property by the end of 1995. Plans call for a golf course, 150-room lodge and community center with shops to be developed over the next 20 years. "I don't think you can find another project in the state which has made this sort of investment on studies," he said.

Under the plan, 18,000 acres of the ranch would be placed in a permanent "community preserve." The ranch lies in the hills above Carmel Valley which it parallels to the south. The former Oppenheimer Ranch, it is about the same size as the valley which has some 6,000 homes, Gray noted

The Monterey County Planning Commission will take up the Rancho San Carlos final environmental impact report (EIR) Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at a public hearing to designate the land use zoning on the 100-year-old ranch. The development plan which has yet to be filed and an EIR to support it will not be under consideration, according to planner Linda Weiland.

Gray said plans include formation of a preserve on the 32-square mile ranch with 12,000 acres to be set aside as wildlands, 6,000 acres as openlands and 2,000 acres for the development. The residences, lodge, golf course and community center with a general store, post office and some services such as laundry and dry cleaning will all be built within the 2,000 acres, he said.

The residences will be distributed throughout the 8,000 acres of openlands, Gray said, with 2,000 acres actually being used and the remaining 6,000 acres of openlands surrounding the residential sites. The 6,000 acres would be set aside never to be built on, Gray said. The 12,000 acres of wildlands would be deeded to the preserve and the openlands privately owned but controlled by the preserve, Gray said.

Carl Thelander, president of BioSystems Analysis of Santa Cruz, said plans call for

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TV Evangelist Threatens Suit Against School

Threatening a lawsuit, TV evangelist Pat Robertson accused Tularcitos School of treating a teacher's aide and her two daughters unfairly when they wore T-shirts to the Carmel Valley school bearing messages advocating the right to pray in school.

But Carmel Unified School Superintendent Vance Baldwin said administrators were well within the law during a recent incident at Tularcitos and claimed several inaccuracies were included in Robertson's 700 Club television show broadcast which aired Nov. 3.

Robertson, a fundamentalist preacher, reported a teacher's aide had called to report that she and her daughters were "reprimanded for wearing T-shirts encouraging prayer and forbidden to share their faith in any way."

A Tularcitos School teacher's aide did wear a T-shirt with a religious message, and Principal Karin Camilli had a conversation with her after receiving some parental complaints, Baldwin said.

"We have not told her she can't wear a religious T-shirt," Baldwin said, adding that she continues to do so. "The wearing of the shirts has continued with no disciplinary action." However, he said, "we have had discussions with the employee about the appropriateness of sharing her faith."

Baldwin declined to disclose the name of the teacher's aide, but *The Sun* learned she was Sherri Rockhold. The newspaper talked with Rockhold, but she declined to be interviewed. She has daughters in third and fourth grade at the school.

"I certainly respect her for the strength of her convictions," Baldwin said.

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New CHS Counselor Says Area Tolerates Drugs, Alcohol

By Carolyn Rice

A new Carmel school psychologist responsible for drug and alcohol abuse programs said he found "denial, or a tolerance in a sense," a prevalent attitude in the community toward high school students who use drugs or alcohol.

Jerry Pesce, 44, who came to the Carmel schools from Orange County in Southern California, said he wasn't exactly sure how to put it into words, but "it's a pervasive attitude community wide."

On the other hand, he said, "I've run into a lot of people who are against drug use. But they may not speak out."

Pesce is the Carmel Unified School District's new educational psychologist who is responsible for combating student drug and alcohol abuse. He coordinates the district's Drug Alcohol Tobacco Education program which is funded by state and federal grants and works with at-risk students at both Carmel Middle and Carmel High Schools.

Pesce, who came to Carmel this fall, had a similar job working with three Orange County schools each of which had about 1,800 students. He said he found parents in Orange County had a less tolerant attitude towards drug use than the parents he has dealt with in Carmel.

Janell Malek, health specialist for the Carmel district, said she has many parents who are quite concerned about drug use, but has no doubt "there are both elements in the community." She said parents in 350 households signed a pledge to host only drug and alcohol free parties under a Safe Homes program begun by the district's health committee last spring.

"The response exceeded what I expected. We are seeing parents who are very happy to have a way to address the problem." Malek said signatures are still coming in. "We are trying to bring a program to the community and raise awareness. I think it is starting to work."

The issue of drug use by Carmel High students arose again when Collin Murray, a Carmel High junior, surveyed 72 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for a story in the student newspaper, *The Sandpiper*. He reported that 50 of the 72 students surveyed said they are currently using drugs or have used them in the past. The No. 1 drug of choice was marijuana, with 47 of the 72 surveyed reporting they had tried it, wrote Murray, a journalism student. Some respondents said they had used marijuana "too many times to count" and "over 100," he wrote.

Murray wrote that 21 of the 72 surveyed said they had used hallucinogenic mushrooms, 17 said they had used LSD, 7 speed, 5 nitros or cocaine, 3 ecstasy and 2 steroids.

A high school student who asked to remain unidentified said marijuana is "really available. It's as easy to get as alcohol. It has its ebbs and flows but it's readily available at the moment."

The going price is $50 to $60 for an eighth of an ounce. "Conceivably you could roll that into a joint which 10 to 15 people could get high off of," he said,

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LETTERS

Thankful for Good Schools

I wanted to say, publicly, how pleased I am with our Carmel schools, and to express my gratitude in particular to the many outstanding teachers at Carmel High. My son graduated from Carmel High School this past June and has just completed mid-terms at U.C. Davis. The solid basis he had in history, math, chemistry and English left him well-prepared for even advanced courses. My youngest brother, who graduated from Carmel High 10 years ago, had the same experience. He said that his first year and a half at the Air Force Academy was mostly a review of material he had covered in high school. With all the other areas of adjustment to the rigorous routine, he was grateful for the solid academic background he had received.

Those of us who live in Carmel and Carmel Valley are well aware of how fortunate our children are to grow up in this beautiful area, and our school system is definitely one of best assets we enjoy.

Virginia Connally
Carmel

Road Group Workings Explained

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee (CVRIAC) was organized 17 months ago to fight four-laning. We believe that it is inconsistent with the No. 1 goal of the Carmel Valley Master Plan to preserve the rural character of Carmel Valley. We do, however, support improvement of traffic flow and safety by constructing passing lanes on open stretches of the road and turn lanes and acceleration lanes at many intersections.

Several of our members prepared formal comments challenging the adequacy of the Draft EIR which concluded that four- laning Carmel Valley Road would have no unavoidable significant adverse environmental impacts. These efforts paid off. The Final EIR acknowledged significant impacts to biological, forest and aesthetic resources which cannot be mitigated.

We have also been participating with a group organized by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman which is working with county staff to identify areas where passing lanes could be constructed with minimal environmental damage. The diagram which appeared in The Weekly Sun last week showed the three-lane alternative from the EIR. None of us spoke in support of it. Some of the features contained therein are totally unacceptable for environmental or safety reasons. We will continue working with staff and educating them about how our road is used and identifying problem areas that must be included in any project.

The action taken by the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 3 was encouraging. They accepted the Final EIR as adequate for project planning and directed staff to continue working with residents to develop a project proposal for a modified passing-lane alternative which will be more than just safety improvements but less than the three-lane alternative Nothing has been decided at this point. We are merely developing information for Public Works to include in their project proposal.

Those of us in the CVRIAC accept the responsibility to carry this issue through to a successful resolution. Carmel Valley Road will not be four-laned. Buildout figures under the Carmel Valley Master Plan will be reduced. Traffic flow will be improved. Most importantly, Carmel Valley will retain its rural character.

CVRIAC welcomes comments from individuals who have suggestions or concerns about what improvements should be made to the road. There will also be opportunities to speak at public meetings about any proposed improvements before going to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

Fran Farina
Carmel Valley

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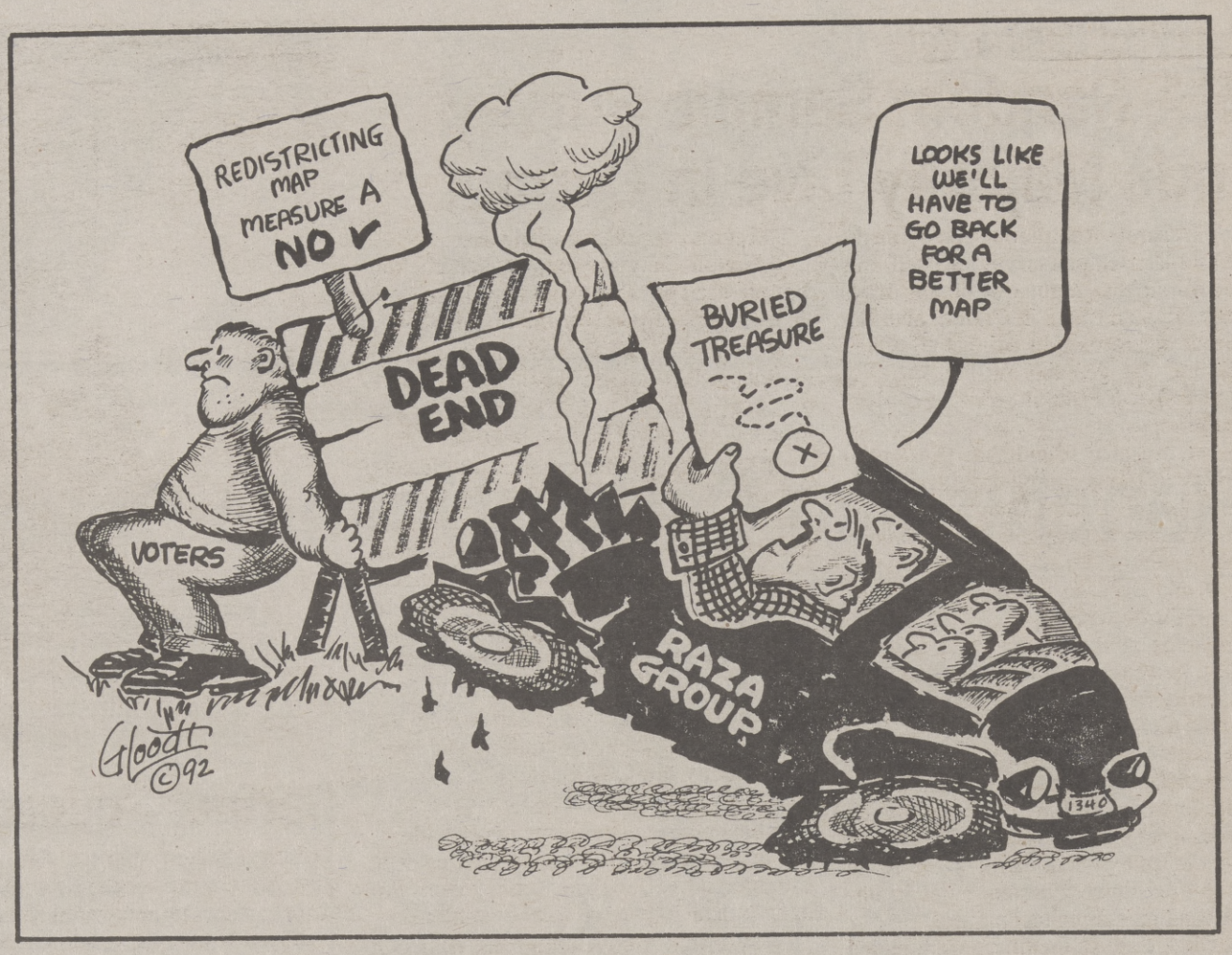


Neighbor Supports Rancho San Carlos

I own the Carmel Valley Racquet Club which is located on the Rancho San Carlos Road. For 17 years, I have enjoyed frequent visits to the Rancho San Carlos and have always been concerned about the development plans for the ranch. We will be directly affected by any plan that is approved.

Two and a half years ago, the ranch was purchased by the Rancho San Carlos Partnership. During that time, I have come to know Tom Gray, managing general partner, and have observed the ranch's approach to studying the land from an environmental standpoint. Another important part of understanding the ranch has been for them to become involved in our community to find out what the citizens think and what their concerns may be. In the process, they have talked with people in groups throughout the community in an effort to get input for their planning.

I recently hosted two informal presentations at the Racquet Club where the Rancho San Carlos staff showed my members an overview of what they have been doing to study the land. They presented us with an incredibly sensitive environmental study and the plan they have for the ranch based on the result of that study. The general response from those viewing the presentation was very positive. I am in complete support of their plans for the future of the ranch. I feel the plan will allow our community to preserve, for all time, a wonderful natural resource much the same as it is today.

Dennis Shepherd
Carmel Valley Racquet Club

Affordable Mass Transit Is Important

Affordable mass transit is an important means to reduce traffic congestion in our area. Unfortunately, for a long time the price of the bus from Mid-Valley Shopping Center to Carmel or other points on the Monterey Peninsula was $5 for the round trip. This high fare resulted in near empty uses running in Carmel Valley.

However, Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) has lowered the price of the Carmel Valley bus for a 6-month experimental period to find out if doing so will result in more ridership and less traffic congestion. Essentially, the peninsula fare zone boundary has been moved outward from Carmel Rancho to Mid-Valley Shopping Center, cutting the bus fare in half from Mid-Valley to the Monterey Peninsula. So now a person can travel one way from Mid-Valley to anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula for just $1.25. Seniors, youth and disabled fares have also been cut in half to 50 cents each way.

The Carmel Valley bus is very convenient, taking a direct route along Carmel Valley Road, then going to Carmel and Monterey. One morning commuter bus called "The Streaker" goes directly from Carmel Valley to Monterey. The trip from Carmel Valley Village to Carmel is especially convenient, taking only 30 minutes, about the same as driving.

Environmentally concerned persons can ride the bus in Carmel Valley to demonstrate that affordable mass transit is a vital alternative to the Hatton Canyon Freeway and the widening of Carmel Valley Road. Using the bus can take a significant number of cars off of Highway 1 and lessen the pressure to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Because the traffic on Carmel Valley Road has reached the trigger level specified in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, expensive road improvements are mandated. If each person who regularly drives Carmel Valley Road would take the bus just once a week, the traffic would fall well below the trigger level, saving taxpayers much money. If enough people used the bus, the frequency of service would increase, and this would help take care of future traffic problems.

Unfortunately, people getting on the bus east of Mid-Valley Shopping Center will still have to pay $5 for the round trip to Carmel (although it's only a $2.50 round trip to the Barnyard and Carmel Rancho). So people can park their cars at Mid-Valley and get on the bus. And a large increase in riders at the fare zone boundary will send MST a message that lowering the bus price increases revenue and ridership. However, if MST gets enough support, the bus fare can be lowered all the way to Carmel Valley Village.

Concerned citizens can call Frank Lichtanski, general manager of MST at 899-2558, and let him know they will use the bus to or from Carmel Valley Village if the bus fare to there is lowered. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, chairwoman of the MST Bus Board at 647-7755, also needs calls. If enough people call, MST representatives will know that extending the lower fare to the village will indeed be profitable.

Pollution and traffic congestion in our area continue to grow worse. Many local roads are incapable of being widened, and the increase in traffic needs to be stopped before it reaches nightmarish proportions. Information on MST buses is available by calling 899-2555.

Bryan Rosen
Carmel

Library Closing Hours a Blow

The Harrison Memorial Library has reduced its weekend hours by some 60 percent! Citing budget cuts, the main library is now open Saturday afternoons and closed Sundays. This seems inexplicable since the library has over 20 paid staff members, nearly an $850,000 budget plus an endowment and fundraising arm—the Carmel Library Foundation (with its own board and staff).

It's disappointing that the Library Board didn't reduce evening or weekday hours, or consider using volunteers or other ways to keep the library doors open at reduced costs. Nor was much thought given to matching library hours to the needs of library patrons. For working people, senior citizens, students and others the loss of weekend hours is a serious blow. Many folks looked forward to Saturday and Sundays in the library—reading newspapers and seeing their friends. Ironically, ever larger increases in budget and staff haven't kept the same hours of service the "old" library did for so many years. And I understand the budget for books and periodicals has been cut to some 4 percent of the total budget.

Yet, only five years ago, the Library Board of Trustees spent over $2 million of its endowment fund and another $2 plus million of city funds to build the library annex—including expensive furniture and deluxe interiors. Just like the city's budget, a lack of long-term budgeting at the library has resulted in large increases in staff salary and benefit costs (including medical life insurance, pensions, paid vacations, reserved free parking, etc.) and declining revenues. Now we (meaning the majority of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents who don't use the annex) have less basic library service than before.

And what about next year? Even shorter hours? Perhaps the truth is that we can't afford the luxury of two libraries in Carmel. No other Peninsula city (including Monterey and Seaside which have much larger populations) can afford two libraries and the majority of Carmel library card holders aren't Carmel-by-the-Sea residents in the first place. It all comes down to this: the city should make every effort to cut spending in ways that minimize impacts on service, not the other way around. It's just a question of priorities and political leadership.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

Most Want Zoning Vote

CRA Random Sample Survey Finds Majority Live in Carmel

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) took a sample survey of itself and said it found that eight out of ten of its members live and vote in Carmel and that seven out of those eight believe commercial zoning changes approved by the City Council last week should go to the electorate for approval.

The survey also found that substantial majorities of those sampled opposed construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, approved a plan to swap city-owned land to prevent development of lots in Pescadero Canyon, and opposed further commercialization of the downtown.

Opponents of the group which says its has 500 paid members have charged that the majority of CRA members do not live within the city limits.

In a statement Friday, the group said it had conducted its "first professionally directed telephone survey of a randomly selected sample of its members." The survey was conducted by board member Lou Rolle whose professional experience lies in impartial, random-survey techniques.

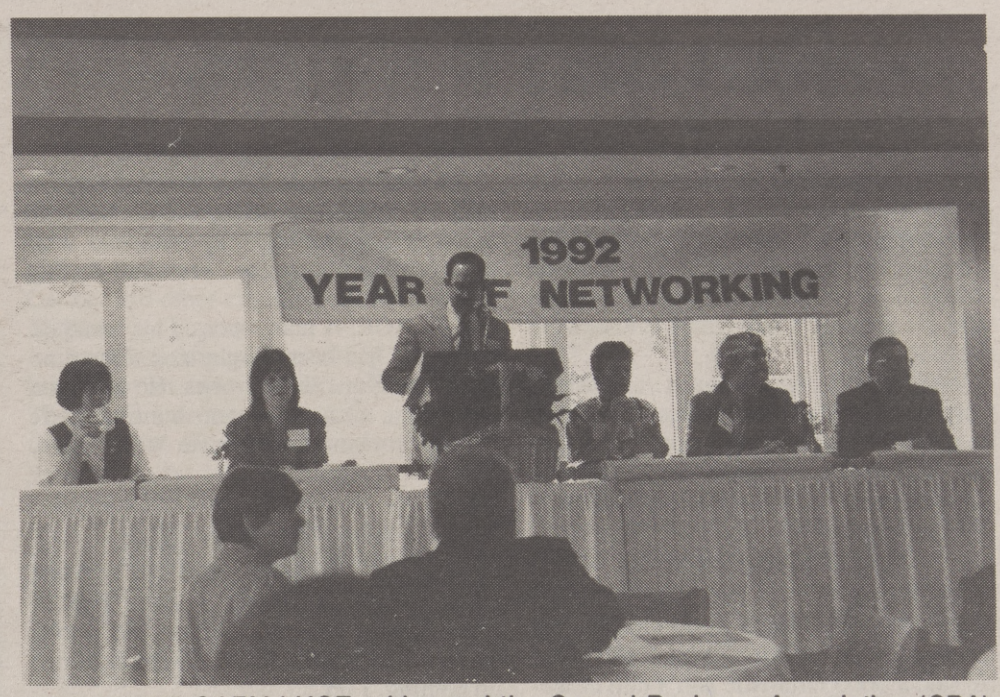
The CRA said 81 members were called which, counting two-member households, created a sample size of 135.

"The fact that eight out of ten members randomly selected and called said they vote in the city refutes allegations that members live mostly outside the city," the statement said. "A simple address check is not assurance that a member is a city voter."

The survey results reported were:

- Hatton Canyon Freeway construction was opposed by 78 percent with 10 percent in favor and 11 percent with no opinion.
- Swapping city-owned land for building lots in Pescadero Canyon was favored by 68 percent. Nine percent opposed the idea and 23 percent had no opinion.
- Many respondents were not clear on the details of consolidating the Central Commercial (CC) and Service Commercial (SC) zones into one CC zone from 5th to 7th Avenues, the CRA said, but 65 percent opposed further commercialization of downtown, 21 percent were for consolidation of the zone and 14 percent had no opinion.
- Sixty-two percent opposed moving the CC zone to Seventh Avenue as has been approved by the City Council, 21 percent approved and 17 percent had no opinion.
- Seventy-seven percent opposed allowing additional retail uses in the Resident Commercial buffer zone. Ten percent were in favor and 14 percent had no opinion.
- With only the respondents who said they voted in the city asked the question, 69 percent thought the zoning changes should be decided by the voters, 15 percent were opposed and 16 percent had no opinion.

The CRA said it planned other membership polls based on different randomly-selected groups of respondents.



PRESIDENT GARY LUCE addressed the Carmel Business Association (CBA) Nov. 5 meeting where members discussed plans for promoting Christmas in Carmel. *Sun photo by Carol Davis*

Planning Commission Rejects First Subordinate Unit, Owner to Appeal

On a 3-3 tie, the Planning Commission rejected the first of some 200 subordinate housing units that have come before it for approval since the Carmel City Council passed an ordinance a year ago calling for their legalization.

Although many of the units have been protested by neighbors, the action Nov. 4 was the first time that one had been denied.

Owner Lynn Glaser of San Jose said she would appeal the rejection of her application for a unit on the west side of Lopez between 2nd and 4th Avenues. Twenty-two neighbors signed a petition urging the commission to deny her request.

Glaser signed a sworn statement that the unit existed prior to the April 5, 1988 date required in the ordinance. The neighbors said the basement area had been used as a workshop by the previous owner and then as a picture framing shop until the fall of 1991.

Planning Director Diane White explained that the department took the word of an owner as to whether a unit existed prior to the April 5, 1988 deadline.

"I don't see any evidence that this was a subordinate unit prior to April 5," said Commissioner Lindsay Hanna.

"We asked the council what 'existing prior to' means," White told him. "They said the unit did not have to be occupied or rented. It could have been occupied in 1952 and qualify as a subordinate unit. "

"If the owner states that it did exist, we take their word for it?" Hanna asked.

"We have approved over 200 of them on that basis," White said.

Hanna and Commissioners Carl Livingston, Jr. and Melanie Billig voted against the unit. Chairman Jack Kennedy and Commissioners Margarete Hardy and Ed Jordan said yes. Vice Chairman Brian Congleton was absent.

Ed Becker, who spoke for the neighbors, said, "It obviously was no apartment under any definition I know.

"We feel that the City Council made an excellent compromise for the regulation of subordinate units. However, when the law is being circumvented and we feel here it is, we feel strongly about defending the city's and our position. The preponderance of evidence is that no subordinate unit existed here prior to April 5, 1988."

Becker said Glaser's first request for approval was rejected in 1991 on the basis that it had no bath or kitchen. He said he was full of admiration for Glaser for getting permission to add a kitchen and bath when "most of us were struggling with rationing." He also questioned how she obtained "a staff recommendation to reverse a previous rejection."

White said Glaser's original request was rejected by mistake when a staff member erroneously interpreted the law to mean that a subordinate unit had to have a kitchen and bathroom. She said the council gave Glaser approval to reapply because of the staff confusion.

"There's a question of fact here," Hanna said. "When practically everybody on the street signed, it gives me pause."

Glaser said she wouldn't have been able to handle the purchase of the house financially if there hadn't been a subordinate unit in the basement. "My intent from Day One was to rent it. I got my renter in there as fast as I could," she said.

The council decided to allow existing units because they provide a form of much-needed low-cost housing in Carmel. However, it added a provision that once such properties are sold, they no longer qualify.

At the time, it was estimated there were 300 to 500 such units in the city. Officials said the owners of about 280 have applied so far to register them legally.

Planning Appointments Made

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio announced that in the wake of Planning Director Diane White's departure, he has asked Donna Brown to continue as a planning assistant.

Brown was one of three department employees laid off when the 1992-93 budget was passed early last month.

D'Ambrosio said he also had asked Planning Assistant Rick Tooker to assume the position of Interim Planning Associate succeeding Brian Roseth who was named Acting Planning Director as reported in the *Sun* last week.

Carmel Police Crack Two Theft Cases

Carmel police reported they solved at least 20 area car burglaries with the arrest of three men and recovered some $13,000 in shop-lifted books with the arrest of a 21-year-old transient.

In the case of the car burglaries in Carmel, the surrounding area, Monterey and Pacific Grove, Sgt. Pete Poitras said officers put extra patrols on the streets in unmarked cars in response to complaints.

He said officer Larry Bagley, patrolling in an unmarked car, noticed a car that had been rifled and radioed other officers who surrounded the area. He said officers discovered the suspects' car and then arrested the three men when they returned.

Arrested were Daniel Czomba, 26, of Seaside, William Davis, 18, of Pacific Grove and Richard DeBlois, 18, of Pacific Grove. Poitras said they were believed responsible for five car burglaries the night of Nov. 3, adding that a great deal of stolen material had been recovered and was being identified.

In the other case, Sgt. Bill Uretsky said Charlie Henry Hayslip, 21, an unemployed transient who was sought on warrants from Arizona and Gilroy, was arrested after employees at the Nature Company on Ocean Avenue became suspicious of him.

"Over the past year, he and his girlfriend had been stealing expensive books and selling them to a used bookstore in Monterey for 20-cents on the dollar," Uretsky said.

He said police recovered 300 books from the bookstore, some of them still wrapped. He described them as collectors' coffee table books, some of the worth as much as $300. The officer said 15 books that had been taken from three stores in Carmel were found in Hayslip's car.

Uretsky said officers also recovered a computer, video games and adding machines, all of which had been shoplifted.

Uretsky said Hayslip, who had made more than $1,000 the past two weeks selling stolen books, wore baggy clothing and slipped the books under it.

Hayslip was charged with three counts of burglary, and Uretsky said officers would seek a similar charge against his girlfriend, Julie Markus, 18, of Gilroy.

Brooks Favored Seventh Avenue Zoning Change

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she favored extending the central commercial (CC) zone to Seventh Avenue because "the feeling was so universal in the business community" for the change.

The *Sun* erroneously reported Nov. 5 that Brooks had opposed the change at the Nov. 3 council session on first reading. Only Councilwoman Barbara Livingston voted no.

Brooks and Livingston voted against the Negative Declaration. Brooks said she did so because, "I felt we needed to strengthen the list of mitigations and remove the Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) from the list so I voted against it.

"So far as the whole ordinance is concerned, I think it is excellent in several ways," she said. "The permit process has been better designed giving flexibility of uses for businesses while setting standards that also protect the businesses that serve the residents. These standards will also improve the central commercial district.

"One of the best things about the new ordinance," she added, "is that many things that have had to wait through the long planning process will now be handled administratively and we will better serve our business community in a timely fashion."

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. The owner of Acorn Hardware at Mid Valley reported his store was burglarized over the weekend by someone who took more than $3,000 worth of leaf blowers and chainsaws. He said the thief got in through louvered windows from the roof. 11/2.

VALLEY. A woman reported Congregation Beth Israel was vandalized over the weekend, with a pumpkin being smashed against the door and two anti-Semitic slogans being written on walls with shaving cream. 11/2.

$600 Rifle Stolen

EAST VALLEY. A man who lives five miles up Parrott Ranch Road reported his residence was burglarized on Halloween. He said a $600 mini-rifle and a clip of ammunition were taken. 11/2.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Pacific Grove woman reported she lost her wallet somewhere in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. 11/2.

VILLAGE. A woman said her 7-year-old daughter had been picked up and kissed by a man in her apartment complex on Village Drive. 11/2.

CARMEL RANCHO. Deputies reported the owner of a cleaning shop and a customer got into an argument over an item of clothing that allegedly had been ruined. 11/2.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. The Highlands Inn reported that a family of a man, woman and two children had left their belongings at the inn for several days. 11/3.

Merchant Complains of Hex

SOUTH COAST. The owner of the Gorda General Store reported someone had placed a hex on the business. 11/3.

MONTEREY. A Carmel Valley man reported finding a wallet belonging to a woman from Hawaii at Highway 1 near Del Monte. 11/3.

VALLEY. A woman said unwanted persons were at her home on Schulte Road and wouldn't leave. Deputies contacted a Pacific Grove man who had been her houseguest and had invited his friends over. The guests left. 11/3.

Student Caught with Pot

CARMEL. Carmel High School reported it had a student in custody for possession of marijuana. 11/4.

CARMEL. Carmel High School said two students got into a fight. 11/4.

VALLEY. Rancho San Carlos employees reported they had in custody a man who frequently trespassed on the ranch. A deputy said he agreed not to return and was given a "courtesy ride" back to Monterey. 11/4.

BIG SUR. A Palo Colorado Canyon man said his residence at Highway 1 was entered during the night by someone who took a gold ring with a sea shell setting valued at $900. 11/4.

VILLAGE. A man reported his home on Marquard had been burglarized some time in the previous three weeks. He said two revolvers, a custom-made hunting knife and a commemorative rifle were taken. 11/5.

Great Balls o' Fire

VALLEY. The gate guard at Del Mesa Carmel reported seeing a white ball of flame with a blue tail fall into the woods north of his guard shack. A search turned up nothing. 11/5.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee at Great Western Bank complained a black VW drove over freshly poured asphalt on Carmel Rancho Lane. 11/6.

BIG SUR. A vacationing couple from Australia called from Monterey to report that their passports and travelers checks had been stolen while they were at the restaurant at Fernwood. 11/6.

VALLEY. A Monterey man was arrested at Rancho San Carlos for trespassing. 11/7.

BIG SUR. A resident reported campers were trespassing on the south fork of the Little Sur River. Contacted by deputies, a man and a woman from San Francisco agreed to leave. 11/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Big Sur man was arrested on suspicion of sexually molesting a 14-year-old girl. The girl said it occurred on 10/31 in the back of a van parked in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center lot. 11/7.

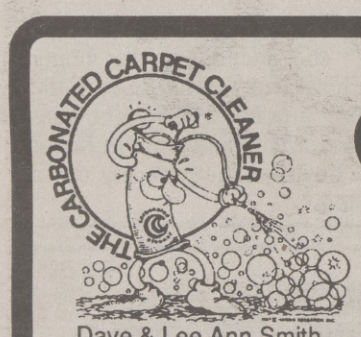
Divers Rescued

CARMEL. Three scuba divers, two from Santa Cruz and one from Half Moon Bay, got in trouble in heavy seas off Carmel Point. One man made his way to shore and two others were picked up by rescue boat. 11/8.

CACHAGUA. A woman who lives on Sage Mountain Road complained her neighbor's dog barked all night. She told deputies she thought it might be injured. The dog was found tied in an enclosed pen and in good condition. The deputy noted he gave it some water. 11/8.

VALLEY. A resident on Carmel Valley Road complained about his neighbor's barking dog. 11/8.

CACHAGUA. A bartender at Prince's Camp reported a customer was drunk and causing trouble; later, he said he hit the man with a baseball bat, breaking his arm.



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SHOWING OFF REMCO, his new police dog, is Sheriff's Deputy Lance Berryman. Remco is a 2-year-old Dutch Malinois, lighter but faster, more agile and more aggressive than traditional police dogs, Berryman said. Berryman recently got Remco to replace Ethan, a Shepherd that had to be retired after six months duty with Berryman because of a congenital spinal problem. Members of Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) donated $2,000 to go towards the purchase of a dog for Berryman who patrols the Valley at night.

Higher County Jail Fees to be Short-Lived

The county's plans to charge the cities nearly $10 more for each of their prisoners booked into county jail will be short-lived.

The county staff had asked the Board of Supervisors to raise the fee from $70 to $79.65 effective Jan. 1. However, at the Nov. 3 board meeting, supervisors were told Gov. Pete Wilson had signed a bill prohibiting the incorporation of pre-booking emergency medical care costs into the fee. That was the basis for the higher fees the county was proposing.

As a result, the supervisors voted to impose the higher fee from July 1 through Dec. 31, but drop it back to $70 Jan. 1 to comply with the just-signed bill.

A staff analysis showed that the supervisor's decision would result in an estimated $784,764 being raised by the fees in fiscal 92-93, compared to $846,000 that would have been raised if the higher fee were in place for the full 12 months.

The staff estimated that Carmel-by-the-Sea would owe $3,891 in fees for the fiscal year, Pacific Grove $13,468 and Monterey $34,569.

Charge Account Set Up for Taxis

Handicapped and elderly persons using the Rides program of reimbursement for taxi rides can now charge the fare instead of carrying cash.

When the Carmel Taxi Discount Program ended due to budget problems in the city, users who had been able to buy taxicab script at a 50 percent discount had to pay cash, save the receipts and mail them in for reimbursement.

Urged by Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, the council asked the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) for help. A coordinator met with Carmel Taxi, also known as Joe's Taxi. The company agreed to set up charge accounts for passengers who ask.

The taxi company will bill the passengers once a month and send a copy to the County Rides program. Passengers then call and confirm the trips for which they seek partial reimbursement.

The program, begun in 1982, cost Carmel between $12,000 and $14,000 a year.

Burn Season to Begin

The five month burn season will begin a month earlier this year with residents allowed to burn brush and clippings beginning Dec. 1. It will end April 30 rather than May 30 as in previous years.

Residents can burn only dry brush and yard trimmings on days during which burning is allowed. Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey prohibit all burning. Residents can call their local fire department or 1-800-225 BURN to find out if burning is allowed on any given day.

Carmel Valley Fire Department, Carmel Highlands Fire Department and Mid Valley Fire Department all allow residents to burn yard refuse during burn season with a permit, but have regulations regarding the size of trash pile, nearby water and size of cleared area where burning is to take place. In addition, Carmel Valley and Mid Valley residents must burn refuse on top of a grate. Both departments have grates available for loan.

All of the departments inspect trash piles prior to burning. Residents can obtain permits to burn at their fire department.

HIKERS TREK THROUGH THE WETLANDS in Hatton Canyon. *Sun file photo*

Caltrans to Hire Consultant to Set Size of Hatton Canyon Wetlands

Caltrans, in an obvious attempt to defuse some of the controversy, plans to hire a consultant to describe the wetlands in Hatton Canyon when it resubmits its application for the Highway 1 freeway past Carmel.

Greg Albright, project coordinator for the long-stalled 2.8 mile freeway extension, said Caltrans intended to ask the San Francisco office of the Corps of Engineers to recommend a person or firm to do new "delinations" of the wetlands.

"We intend to hire a third-party person...," Albright said. "We want (the redefinition of the wetlands) to be as neutral, legitimate and objective as possible."

Albright estimated the new application would be sent to the corps in January or February, noting that the redefinition of the wetlands would not need to be completed at that time.

Lt. Col. Leonard E. Cardoza, engineer for the corps' San Francisco district, told the *Sun* that in addition to a new description of wetlands, he wanted Caltrans to do a more extensive analysis of alternatives to the freeway and provide an up to date description of exactly what was being proposed in the canyon.

Cardoza said the corps also wanted a statement spelling out what level of service (LOS) the county required on Highway 1 at Carmel Hill.

Cardoza wrote Caltrans Sept. 17 asking it to resubmit its application for the freeway. One of the sections Cardoza wanted updated was a description of the wetlands in the canyon. His letter said "earth movements" might have increased the amount of wetlands since it was defined in 1987 as containing 10.22 acres.

Cardoza's letter also said he was halting the processing of the previous Caltrans application on the basis of documents showing reduced levels of Service (LOS) on the stretch of highway.

Asked about the controversy over the LOS for the highway, Cardoza said, "I don't determine that. The county does, through its Congestion Management Plan."

Albright earlier had told the *Sun* that at a meeting with Caltrans and Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) officials, Cardoza asked for a statement spelling out specific LOS requirements. Asked about that, Cardoza said he saw a difference between having a certain LOS goal—"It would be a good idea"—and a specific requirement.

On the job as district engineer for five months, Cardoza said he understood the concerns of area residents who seek a solution to the congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley. But he added, he also understood why people wanted to protect the environment in the canyon.

"I'm not going to place this issue (the freeway) in the routine box," he said, adding that he if had "to move things off my calendar to take part" in seeking a solution, he would do so.

For his part, Albright said Cardoza asked Caltrans and FHWA officials to write a letter specifying the LOS on the proposed freeway extension and providing the rationale for it. Albright said the colonel suggested he needed such a letter "so my staff can see it."

Proponents of the freeway have been sharply critical of the district corps staff, suggesting it has allowed its opposition to the freeway to influence the way it is processing and handling the permit.

Asked about that criticism, Cardoza defended the staff. "I don't understand why anyone on the staff would be carrying this as a burning torch," he said.

Albright said resubmitting the application to the corps and having a consultant redraw the wetlands would not cause any undue delays, explaining that redesign work is continuing to try to lessen environmental impacts and address community concerns. Albright will bring the Transportation Agency for Monterey County up to date on the project when it meets Nov. 23 in Salinas.

He said the consultant hired to determine how much wetlands exists in Hatton Canyon would base the decision principally on soil types, vegetation and the percentage of time the soil is inundated.

Having to resubmit the application for construction in the canyon does not change the projected fiscal 1995-1996 start of the project, Albright said.

Lindsay Photos at CV Library

Photographs of the Southwest and Mexico by Ray Lindsay of Carmel Valley will be on display at the Carmel Valley Library through the end of the month. The library is closed Sunday and Monday.

PERS Refunds to Cities Appealed To U.S. Supreme Court Court

Opponents of a decision by the PERS, the state employees retirement fund, to give back overpayments have appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, putting funds for Carmel and other cities in limbo pending a decision.

Carmel anticipated receiving $439,000 back from an overpayment made to PERS. The funds were tagged to make up most of the $578,304 shortfall between income and spending in the 1992-93 budget.

Some $225,000 was earmarked to make up a $225,000 payment due the Workers' Compensation Fund while $85,000 was scheduled for the installment payment due on the Rio Park debt, $100,000 for the Health Insurance fund and $29,000 to the General Fund for the Recreation Department.

Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport said the city has been advised by the California League of Cities to expect a decision possibly this month. She said the league anticipates the high court will turn down the appeal as lower courts did.

"If they don't we have to go back to the drawing board real quick," Davenport told the Sun.

Hostelry Taxes Up

Hostelry taxes continue to climb in Carmel, exceeding even revenue projections for the first quarter of the 1992-93 fiscal year budget, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio reported.

Receipts totaled $911,192 for July, August and September, $67,177 over last year's receipts for the same period and $27,720 beyond revenue projections for the quarter, he reported.

To date, D'Ambrosio said hostelry revenues exceed expectations by $56,225 for the period from April through September of this year at a total of $1,608,191.

Sales tax receipts total $532,560, $26,497 under last year's receipts for the period from July through October.

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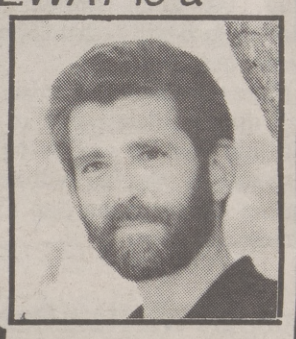

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HOBBY HORSES DREW lots of attention at the Homecrafters Markeptlace last year in Carmel. It will be held for the 22nd year in a row at Sunset Center Nov. 21.

Homecrafters Fair Is Nov. 21

Just in time for early Christmas shopping, the 22nd Annual Homecrafters Marketplace will be held Nov. 21 at Sunset Center in Carmel.

More than 300 local artists and craftsmen will display their wares at the Christmas gift fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If it rains on Saturday, the fair will be held Sunday. Sunset Center is on San Carlos and 9th Streets.

Among the items for sale will be Christmas ornaments, dolls, wooden reindeer, homemade soaps, wearable art, jewelry, holiday wreaths, dried flower art, wooden toys, photographs, paintings, quilts, ceramics, birdhouses and country items among others.

Shoppers can buy lunch at the fair and eat desserts there or take them along packaged as gifts.

Hospice Will Hold Bazaar

The Friends of Hospice will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar at San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church Street, Monterey, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths include Treasures Old and New, Children's Booth, Boutique, Santa's Pantry, Flower Market and Produce Market. Santa will arrive at 11 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Hospice of the Central Coast. Admission is free.

Art Association Schedules Tea

The Monterey History and Art Association will have a "Collectibles-Cookbooks-Tea Nov. 22 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Casa Serrano, 412 Pacific Street, Monterey. The $15 admission price includes an Old Capital Cookbook. Proceeds will benefit the Monterey History and Art Association.

Rex White Memorial Service Is Saturday

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company will conduct a memorial service Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Cachagua Community Center in honor of Rex White, the founder of the volunteers who died Oct. 14 at age 83.

A native of Kansas, White had operated Prince's Camp in Cachagua since 1953 and was widely known throughout the area.

His widow suggested that any memorials be sent to the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company.

Before taking over at Prince's Camp, White had been a bartender at a club he owned in Bakers, Ore., at Fort Ord, at the Elks Club in Monterey and at Carmel's Mission Ranch.

Firemen to Plant Tree To Honor Late Will Fay

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will plant a California Pepper tree in Community Park Saturday in memory of Will Fay, a local restaurateur who was a longtime supporter of the volunteers.

Capt. Jeff Frye said the public was invited to the brief ceremony planned for 11 a.m. He said a boulder would be placed near the tree with a plaque attached to it noting that the tree was dedicated to Fay. He died almost a year ago of cancer at age 63.

Fay operated Will's Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Village for 32 years and was known for providing food for the volunteers when there was a fire.

"He was the only non-member every made an honorary member of the volunteers," Frye said.

Ranch Scenes Displayed

"Historic Homesteads of Carmel Valley," a collection of watercolors by Thomas Robert Nix, will be open to the public at Kate's, 4 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village, on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Formerly a peninsual resident, Nix now lives in Fresno where he is designing a golf course. His mother, Martha Cahoon, said he has painted many old ranch homesteads and has painted since he was a young child.

CV Show Seeks Artists

The Carmel Valley Artists Group is looking for artists and craftsmen who want to display their work in the group's annual holiday show at White Oak Plaza Dec. 12.

The show will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost to rent a space is $10. Call Rodger Weeks at 659-2567 for information or to reserve space. The deadline for entry is Dec. 1.

New Art Gallery Approved

The Planning Commission approved a new art gallery called Generation on Cottage Row in Carmel.

The gallery, which moves into a 4,000-square foot space space occupied by the New Masters Gallery, said it would feature fine art by painters who are not represented in other galleries in the city, a goal of the Land Use plan.

New Masters moved in April to another location. Operator of the new gallery is Jovan Micovic.

Folk Artist Antoinette Cox will be on hand next weekend to personalize handpainted ornaments at the Community Church Harvest Fair.

Community Church Holds Harvest Fair

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its 27th Annual Harvest Fair Nov. 20 and 21 to benefit a variety of local organizations.

The fair will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

The handcrafted items are made throughout the year by churchwomen who meet Wednesday mornings. They include items for holiday decorating and gifts and homemade candy, jams and jellies and baked goods.

Folk artist Antoinette Cox will be on hand to personalize handpainted ornaments. One of her ornaments is part of the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Museum. Hot German donuts and coffee also will be availabile.

Wayfarer Church Plans Faire

The Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel will hold its Holiday Faire Nov. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church located at Lincoln and Seventh will sell handmade Christmas gifts, decoration, collectibles, jewelry, wood items, backed goods, jams and jellies.

A country kitchen will serve free Heavenly Bean Soup samples. A sidewalk cafe overlooking the church garden will serve chili, hot dogs, pie, cake and beverages. Santa will be on hand for the children and there will be face painting.

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State Mandated Recycling Requirements Questioned

By Stan Hall

Reporting good progress toward an interim goal, a top official of Carmel Valley Disposal Service expressed doubts whether the region could achieve a state-mandated 50 percent reduction in the amount of garbage going into landfills by the year 2000.

Bill Parsons of Carmel, vice president of Carmel Marina Corp., parent company of Carmel Valley Disposal which provides garbage pickup for most areas of the peninsula, said curbside recycling already has helped reduce landfill volume by about 12-13 percent.

He noted that is about half way toward a state-specified 25 percent reduction in landfill volume by 1995 and lauded citizens for what he called their "significant contribution" to the program's success. With continued cooperation, he said he was optimistic the 25 goal could be met on time at least on a regional basis.

But of the 50 percent reduction that will be required by the turn of the century, Parsons said, "I have lots of doubts about that."

Noting that initial reductions—such as those from curbside recycling—are the easiest and least expensive to achieve, he said he anticipated that landfill growth might realistically be reduced by around 42 percent by 2000.

"I'm hopeful that the state would look at the extremely high price of reaching 50 percent and say 42 percent, or whatever, is good enough," Parsons said. "Everybody is worried about it... It could bankrupt communities."

When the state legislature approved Assembly Bill 939, Parsons said he estimated that a 50 percent reduction could be achieved with a 50 percent increase in garbage rates, but now, he said he doubts that a 50 percent increase to ratepayers will get the job done.

A consultant to the county's Integrated Waste Management Task Force has estimated that it could cost as much as $150 million countywide over the next 15 years to achieve a 50 percent reduction in landfill deposits.

Asked about that estimate, Parsons said he hoped that it could be done for about $50 million less, but said the consultant was using a worst-case basis, in his view, to try to shock people into understanding what the state was requiring.

"The state threw us a nasty little curveball," Parsons said, "requiring all this recycling, but not doing enough to help establish markets for recycled material."

Parsons said he estimated that the county might achieve a 42-43 percent reduction in landfill volume for around $100 million. "Because the last few percentage points are the most expensive to achieve, the last 6, 7, 8 percent might cost $50 million by itself," he said.

He suggested that lobbying by manufacturers and others worried about the higher cost of using recycled materials was responsible for the state's lack of action to help create new markets for reclaimed material.

Among the costs that still must be borne, Parsons cited a materials recovery center (MRF) at the Marina landfill and a smaller, sorting facility at his company's Castroville location. In addition, he said the landfill also would have to build a composting facility to handle yard waste.

Parsons said some confusion existed in the community about both his company and the landfill needing to build new facilities. Some of the confusion existed, he said, because they both had been called MRFs on occasion.

"Ours is not really a MRF, it's a sorting facility." He said the facility, estimated to cost $3 million—$1 million of it for expensive equipment—would be used to remove contamination from recyclable materials mainly picked up at curbside.

He cited newsprint as an example. Presently his firm is paid about $30 a ton for recycled newsprint, he said, but could get up to an additional $14 if non-newsprint paper were removed.

"To get the top price, we need to remove the magazines and high quality bond and do de-inking."

Predicting a glut of recycled newsprint by 1995, he said if it were not high quality, purchasers likely would refuse to buy it.

Parsons said the market for recycled aluminum remains strong at about $1 a pound. But glass has fallen sharply. He said two years ago, recycled glass containers were bringing $90 a ton, but had fallen to $42 a ton.

Overall, he said his firm's income was down. He said the recession had slowed construction and the demand for on-site dumpsters while recycling efforts by businesses had reduced the number of pickups some of them need each week.

He cited the case of cardboard, saying that boxes that formerly were thrown out and hauled away for a price are now being placed in separate receptacles and are picked up free of charge for recycling. He said about 15 to 20 businesses at the mouth of the Valley and the Village were now recycling their cardboard containers.

Garbage Pickup Rates Set to Increase in Area

Rate increases are in the works for garbage service in greater Carmel and Carmel Valley and possible in Carmel, too.

Carmel Valley Disposal Service notified customers in the Valley and greater Carmel that rates would go up 2.6 percent effective Jan. 1. Bill Parsons told the *Sun* that reflected a cost of living increase which was permissible under the firm's contract with the county without a hearing by the Board of Supervisors.

In Carmel, the company sent a letter to residents telling them it was seeking a 1.9 percent hike and planned to take its request to the City Council in January.

Parsons said rates vary depending on location, but estimated the typical one-can residential charge in Carmel is about $9 a month and the same sevice in most Carmel Valley and greater Carmel neighborhoods is around $11 monthly.

History Society Sets Winter Hours

Winter hours are now in place at the Carmel Valley History Society. Its operation at the former Bank of America building in the Village will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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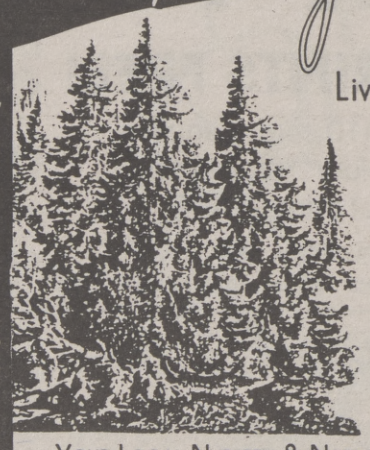

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Supervisors Hear Sharp Criticism, Support for Border Patrol Sweeps

By Stan Hall

A Hispanic leader urged the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to pass a resolution barring the sheriff's cooperation or use of any county funds in support of Border Patrol operations against illegal aliens.

Bill Melendez, former state official with the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and member of La Raza, said, "We want the Border Patrol to understand that they're not going to treat our citizens the way they have."

He spoke during a hearing before supervisors in the wake of criticism of two Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) raids late last month. One in Carmel Valley included a high-speed chase during which an agent fired at a fleeing car after the driver allegedly tried to run down anolther agent. One in Monterey saw agents board a bus to remove eight aliens.

Latinos generally expressed outrage at the agents' conduct during the sweeps and asked why raids were not conducted to find illegal Canadian, Irish or English immigrants. Supervisor Tom Perkins noted the arrest and deportation of two Irish Republican Army members in San Francisco last year.

Others in the full supervisor's chambers defended the Border Patrol and questioned how much illegal aliens from Mexico were costing the county government. "What kind of message are we sending back across the boarder" when the United States allows illegal immigrants to stay in the country and work, one woman asked?

On occasions proponents of one side or the other applauded a speaker's points, but rhetoric was low key and the debate polite.

The supervisors took no action on Melendez' request for a resolution, but did set a further hearing for 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Members asked the county staff to try to answer some of the questions that had been raised in the hour-long discussion.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas asked County Counsel Doug Holland to be prepared to discuss what authority the supervisors had to approve a so-called resolution of non-cooperation.

She also noted that several speakers defending the raids had talked about the cost to the county and state from illegal aliens' use of the welfare, health, education and criminal justice systems.

But in fairness, she said, the board also should have for its consideration an estimate "of what do illegal aliens contribute to our economy."

Supervisor Sam Karas, who asked for the hearing into the raids, pressed two Border Patrol officials about the action of agents who boarded the Monterey-Salinas Transit bus. "How can you tell just by looking that they're aliens?" he asked William L. Bonnette, director of Northern California Border Patrol operations.

Bonnette replied that agents must be bilingual and attend the Border Patrol academy for 18 1/2 weeks. He also noted the agent who got on the bus was a veteran of 14 years service. He said agents were trained to identify aliens by questioning them briefly, adding the goal was to conduct raids in a safe and humane manner.

Karas persisted. "But do aliens have an identifying mark or something? How can an agent get on a bus and immediately tell who is an alien?"

Bonnette, accompanied by Chris Wells, head of the Border Patrol's three-man Salinas office which conducted both sweeps, said officers responded to complaints from the community and local law enforcement. Declaring "illegal aliens are taking jobs in your communities," Bonnette said the raids had been staged in response to "an extremely large volume of written complaints," offering to show them to the supervisors if they wanted.

Later Karas declared: "If they (Border Patrol agents) have the right to go any where, any time, then there's something wrong. They don't have to abuse civil liberties," he added, questioning whether it really was true that immigration agents did not have to follow conventions imposed on other law enforcement officers. His statement was applauded.

At the start of the hearing, one man, who later identified himself as Wayne Shirley, sat with a sign on his lap where the supervisors could see it. It said: "Taxpayers support INS. Deport aliens. We support the Constitution and laws of the United States. Who do you support."

Shirley, who lives in Toro Park, said, "I see no reason for the INS to have to defend themselves. I see no need for them to notify illegal aliens before the hold a raid."

Claiming that illegal aliens costs Los Angeles County $1.4 billion last year, Shirley added that "illegal aliens make a mockery of the laws of the United States and are an affront to citizens and those who immigrate legally."

There was little discussion of the high-speed chase in Carmel Valley in which Wells fired at a fleeing car. Mike Meuter of the California Rural Legal Assistance in Salinas did suggest he was most concerned about the "wrongful discharge of a weapon in violation of guidelines."

He questioned assertions that only illegal aliens had reason to be fearful of Border Patrol activities, noting that sometimes agents did detain legal residents. Shipnuck also noted that the raids "will make people afraid to go to areas where raids occurred," especially if they are dark-skinned or have trouble with the language.

Patricia Lockhart, saying she was a former Carmel Valley resident, said most of the day laborers who congregate at Kasey's Convenience Store in Carmel Valley Village are not documented. Claiming that California spent $3 billion on illegal immigrants last year, she noted that Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, had suggested the county set up a place where the workers could wait for work.

She asked where the county would get the money to do this and noted that sanctions are in place to keep employers from hiring illegals.

Said said an environmental impact report should be done to assess the damage done to the environment by the "masses coming into the country." She also said an economic impact report should be done to determine how many illegal aliens there are and what they cost local governments.

"I want to see these people removed," she said to applause, "and I hope they won't come back again."

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All Saints' and Temple Beth Israel

Faiths Share Meal, Philosophies

By Carolyn Rice

Members of All Saints' Episcopal Church and Temple Beth Israel shared a meal and a look at each other's religion recently to "break down barriers and help us appreciate each other," according to Rabbi Norman Mendel of the Jewish temple.

The Jewish congregation furnished the food with Mendel blessing the meal in Hebrew. The Episcopalians had planned the evening as part of a series of three meetings at their church with people of other faiths. Earlier this year they hosted peninsula residents who are Islamic, and in January, they have a gathering planned with Buddhists.

"The world has got to be ecumenical," said Shirlee Jones, an All Saints' member who lives in Pebble Beach.

Father Carl Hansen, pastor at All Saints', told the group, "An important part of being Christian is to be brother and sister to all. We are one. We have one God. Christ taught us not to judge others or set ourselves above others and to live without barriers of race, culture or political persuasion."

Joyce and Rob Kurtz of Monterey organized the meal which had been prepared by Beth Israel members. Sweet and sour flavored cabbage rolls, tsimis (carrots, prunes and raisins), chopped liver, creamed herring, challah (bread) and pastry called humantashen and rugulach were served.

Kurtz said the food was typical of eastern European Jewish dishes. "Jewish food is very typical of whatever county they live in," she said, explaining that food eaten by Jews in Spain would be quite different than that eaten by those who live in Eastern Europe.

"In my mind there's no such thing as Jewish food any more than there's Christian food," Rabbi Mendel told the crowd.

For him, he said, the food wasn't as important as the opportunity the meal provided for people to get together as a family. "The sense of family is communicated best when people are not in a rush," he said. Besides people's immediate families, the community can form an extended family, Mendel said.

During a question and answer session, one woman who said she had been a schoolteacher said she felt children today are being cheated out of their culture. She cited as an example children not being allowed to sing traditional Christmas carols at Christmastime and being restricted to songs such as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer instead.

"My concern is schools become a cop-out," Mendel said. "We ask the poor beleaguered teachers at schools to do things we should be doing in our homes, churches and synagogues.

"In two many cases, when church and school were combined, it has been abused," Mendel said. Many teachers were well-meaning. "But too many teachers have used it as a platform to present a point of view."

One woman asked Mendel how Jewish religion changed from the point where men used to thank God each day they weren't born a woman to the place where women now have prominent places in society. She noted California's two senators-elect are Jewish women.

Mendel called on his wife, Heather, to answer. Traditionally, the woman's role was exclusively that of homemaker, she said, and it still is with Orthodox Jews.

But within the Jewish Reform movement, women are totally equal to men, she said. "How did we get from there to here?" she asked. "With great difficulty."

Mendel also fielded questions about the Torah which is the Old Testament in the Bible. Talking about Jacob as one who has wrestled with God, Mendel said he would challenge everyone to wrestle with God. "The challenge is to look into the spiritual self," Mendel said.

He said the time and attention that modern day Americans spend looking at their inner selves is often out of balance with the time spent on their physical selves. "We run to Jenny Craig, we run to Weight Watchers, but we don't spend too much time with our inner selves.

"We can take something that may have been viewed as a struggle in our life and make the most of it so we can learn and grow," Mendel said. But people who say, "Time heals," are wrong. Mendel said. "Time doesn't heal, but it cauterizes the scar."

Mendel described the traditions and practices of the Jewish faith. The Sabbath reminds people how important it is for one to develop the spiritual side of one's self, he said. Coming Friday night at sundown, it is a break from normal day to day activities when the family has wine to celebrate the sweetness of the Sabbath and lights candles to bring a sense of warmth and light.

"It is a family time to replenish each other and be spiritually refurbished," he said. Then on Saturday night at sundown, the Jews gather for worship at the temple.

"The challenge for the Jew is not only to live his or her faith but to exemplify it in the community. Our task is to change the world," he said. "Some people say their task is to prepare their children for the world. But I say we should make the world prepared for our children."

Mendel said a Jew's task is to work to make the world a better place for children. "Why are Jews still around?" he asked. "They have something to do. But it's not exclusively for Jews. We all have something to do. We need to make the world bright and light and bring Godliness to the world."

The Episcopal church has been involved in trying to make things right in the world, Mendel said. The laws of the land come out of a Judeo-Christian basis, he said. "From a Jewish point of view, you can't separate religion and politics. That's why you see a disproportionate number of Jews in politics. It comes out of their own Jewish gut."

Liberal Jews believe in a Messianic Age rather than the coming of a Messiah, Mendel said. Responding to a question from the audience if he believed a Messiah will come, Mendel said liberal Jews believe in striving for a time when the values attributed to a Messiah will be achieved by all humankind—a Messianic Age. "We can create an Eden here," he said. It would be a place of peace without strife where people appreciate each other and live in harmony. "The potential is there whenever spiritually charged human beings come together and the spiritual sparks fly," he said.

AN ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL kitchen crew dished up the Jewish food brought to their church by Temple Beth Israel members during a recent evening when members from both religious groups met to share a meal and learn about the Jewish faith. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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Woodworker Plans to Close Valley Hills Shop by Year's End

By Carolyn Rice

Woodworker Thomas Broadbent will close his shop at Valley Hills in Carmel Valley at the end of this year, but people will continue to enjoy the looms and furniture he has crafted during his 34-years as a woodworking career.

Feeding his 17-year-old cockapoo, Missy, a bite of muffin, Broadbent said he had no plans for his retirement other than to continue his daily walks and church activities. "I don't plan. If you plan, it doesn't work."

Born in London 79 years ago, Broadbent moved to the area in 1947, following a sister who had moved to the peninsula earlier. A horticulturist in England, he built houses on the peninsula before turning to woodworking in 1958.

Of his various careers, he said he enjoyed woodworking the most. "Basically, it's an accomplishment," he said.

He finds satisfaction with the idea that his creations serve many people in many locations. A black walnut altar which he built went to the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walnut Creek. A dispatch desk of his sits in the Carmel Fire Department. A lectern is at York School and a bishop's chair at St. Dunstan's in Carmel Valley.

Broadbent worked on restoration of some of the furniture housed in the Larkin House in Monterey, and his client list has included Joan Baez, Ansel Adams, the Firestone family and Kim Novak.

The looms he designed and built now reside in various parts of the United States, he said, as some were sold to military wives. "I got one call from Texas," he said. His phone number is affixed in metal to the loom, so anyone with a problem or a question can call him.

He got into looms when a customer asked him to build one that would make weaving simpler and be easy to operate. Broadbent experimented for almost a year before he was satisfied with his design. It has a removable warp beam which allows it to be folded and moved through a 30-inch-wide doorway found in most private homes. His looms were made with eastern maple, hand rubbed with an oil and wax finish.

Broadbent operated his shop at the Forge in the Forest from 1960 to 1969. Prior to that he was at Torres and Fifth in Carmel.

When he moved Atelier of Thos. R. Broadbent to Valley Hills Shopping Center, he ran an antique shop in one-half of his building and did woodworking in the other half. About 10 years ago, he gave up the antiques. Atelier is defined by Webster as the studio of a painter, worker or sculptor.

The 12-inch wide redwood planks on his floor have been in each of his shops, Broadbent said. Part of the flooring was originally a fence, and he added to it as he moved to larger spaces. He laid it on top of the cement floor in his present shopto make it more comfortable to work on.

Broadbent said he would have liked his woodworking shop to continue to operate under a new owner, but the antique shop next door plans to take over the lease for the whole building and expand its operation once he retires.

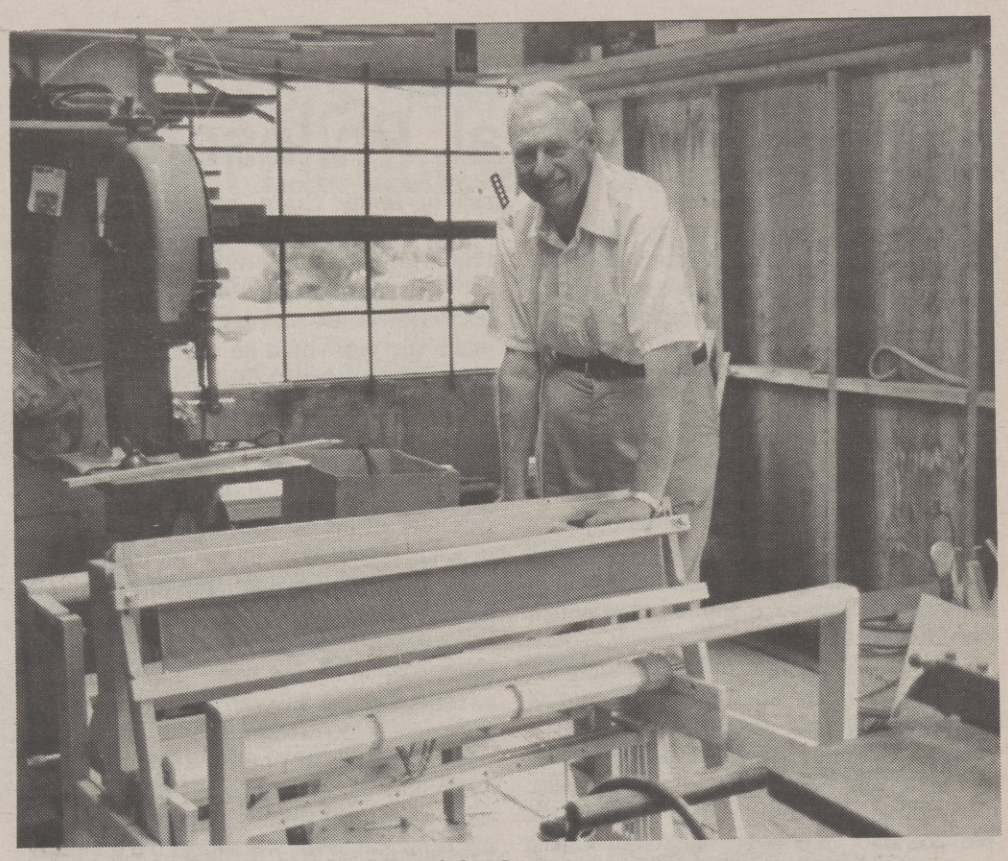
"I would have liked for the shop to continue. I would have liked to have left something to someone else," Broadbent said. He hopes to sell all of his equipment to one individual.

Broadbent said he has restricted his work to furniture repair for the past two years because of problems with his lungs. He said he cannot expose himself to large amounts of sawdust.

Broadbent lives on Carmel Point and takes a two mile walk around the point each day carrying a portable oxygen container.

Broadbent volunteered for the Carmel Fire Department for 18 years and has been active with the Carmel Lions Club and All Saint's Church.

One of his fond memories is the annual eggnog party he organized for a number of years during the holidays at his Forge in the Forest shop and at Mid Valley. About 200 to 300 people would stop by for eggnog and a bit of cheese and bread, he said. The eggnog recipe called for two cases of eggs, eight quarts of half-n-half, 10 pounds of sugar, four fifths of rum and eight fifths of brandy, according to Broadbent.



THOMAS BROADBENT BUILT LOOMS and church furniture along with many custom orders for indiviuals in his Carmel and Carmel Valley woodworking shops during a career that has spanned the past 34 years. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Coalition Explains Position On CV Road, Proposed Master Plan Cuts

A coalition seeking new limits on growth in Carmel Valley and to block a proposed extension of four-laning on Carmel Valley Road took pains to say it does not support the so-called three-laning outlined in a county environmental impact report (EIR).

The coalition is made up of environmentalists, developers and their representatives who have met twice with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to discuss what should be done about the road and the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Two members of the group, Dick Heuer and Fran Farina, both members of the board of the water management district and active in the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, came to the *Sun* to explain its position. Farina also wrote a letter to the editor.

They said their group specifically did not support the three-laning alternative outlined in an EIR that the supervisors certified Nov. 3.

Rather than three-laning, Farina said the group generally favored the construction of passing lanes on the road along with other improvements such as more turning an acceleration lanes. She specifically said the group opposed the construction of passing lanes in the area of the Mid Valley Fire Station as being inappropriate because speeds should be reduced there.

She and Heuer both emphasized that no final proposal for road improvements had been made, but their group was continuing to work with the County Public Works Department to develop a concrete proposal which would be presented to the public.

In her letter, Farina said the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee had been formed 17 months ago to fight the proposed extension of four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road because it was inconsistent with the Master Plan's direction to preserve the rural character of the Valley.

She also said, "buildout figures under the Carmel Valley Master Plan will be reduced." Asked about that, she said some 428 individual lots of record that already exist would not be affected. But she and Heuer said that an additional 575 new lots that could be created in new subdivisions under provisions of the Master Plan would be reduced.

They and Alan Williams, an associate of Clint Eastwood and a member of the coalition who is working on a proposed development at Valley Hills, said they envisioned that the permissible number of new lots allowed in newly created subdivisions might be reduced by about 40 percent.

Williams told the *Sun* that level of reduction would be consistent with other constraints on development in the Valley, but would allow developers and owners of open property to proceed with smaller projects.

The trade-off, Williams suggested, would be approval for smaller developments in return for less extensive improvements on Carmel Valley Road—improvements that residents then would be willing to help finance since they would not induce significant additional growth.

Asked if all owners of potentially developable property agreed with such a Master Plan reduction, Williams said he had talked to many who did, but said he had not spoken with all of them.

Heuer and Farina said their coalition was mainly considering the creation of a benefit assessment district to pay for proposed road improvements. But they said no boundaries or specifics had been developed.

Under the Master Plan's so-called trigger provisions, improvements must be made on Carmel Valley Road now that measurements have shown a decline in the level of service. Without improvements, the plan requires the Board of Supervisors to impose a building moratorium in the Valley.

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Board Endorses North County Map

Still split, county supervisors voted Tuesday to support the redistricting map proposed by the North County group that mounted the successful ballot campaign that killed the last map they approved.

How much affect the vote will have remains to be seen, since Federal Judge William Ingram of San Jose will decide on an interim redistricting plan.

The supervisors voted in closed session, but their action was announced by County Counsel Doug Holland at the start of the afternoon's business. He said the board first voted 5-0 against a map proposed by La Raza, which is in court seeking two strongly Latino supervisorial districts out of the five in the county. He said the board then chose to support the North County map with Supervisors Judy Pennycook, Sam Karas and Tom Perkins voting yes.

Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Barbara Shipnuck were opposed, continuing a string of 3-2 decision on the redistricting which is required after the 1990 census.

The map endorsed by the board was proposed by the Committee for Fair Representation, which mounted the successful Measure A campaign that killed a map approved by the supervisors on April 7.

Ingram is under the gun to come up with a redistricting plan by Nov. 23 so that delayed supervisors' election can be held March 2 to fill three of the five seats. Following that election, the new board will have responsibility for drawing a permanent map which will be in effect until a new census is conducted in the year 2000.

The seats of Strasser Kauffman, Karas and Pennycook ostensibly would be up for grabs in the March 2 voting, but others could be involved, depending on Ingram's decision.

The North County map would keep Carmel and Carmel Valley in the fifth district. It would maintain Pennycook's first district, but place Shipnuck's home in Perkin's third district.

San Carlos Hearing Set Nov. 18

Continued from front page

a "benign housing development" rather than one that is clustered. A new environmental theory is that homes should be spread out so wildlife can move through the area, he said. This theory contrasts with an older approach of clustering houses and leaving wide expanses open, he said. "Tremendous constraints will be put on people with what they can do with their property," he said.

Gray said the individual parcels will be no larger than five acres each and the homes will be built in rural groups about 800 to to 1,200 feet apart. Seven areas of homes are planned with 10 to 70 homes in each area, he said. The parcels will differ in size and be "at the upper end of the market," he said. The management is still working on the model for operating the preserve, Gray said, but homeowners will probably pay five to 10 percent of the purchase price of their parcel into the preserve endowment.

The community center with its services is proposed in part to mitigate traffic by allowing residents to meet their needs without leaving the property, Gray said.

After spending $1.5 million on water analysis and $1.6 million on well drilling and water monitoring, Gray said hydrologists assured him the project can be built "without any water being taken from the rest of the community." Gray said Rancho San Carlos getrs about 28 inches of rainfall anually, equal to 55,000 acre feet of water. He said the project would use about one to one and half percent of that. Comments printed in the EIR note that 25 wells were drilled on the ranch.

In response to concerns the development will impact traffic on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1, Gray said the 50 houses for ranch employees will help mitigate traffic because, "People who work at the ranch will live at the ranch."

When questioned later by *The Sun* about the proposed golf course, Gray said, "Everybody always asks about golf. But this project isn't about golf. This is a ranch project and an environmental project not a golf project."

He said the California ranch atmosphere is what will draw future homeowners not the recreational opportunities.

During the news conference Gray acknowledged, "We would love to have a golf course," adding that it would have to be at the leading edge of environmental planning and water conservation. "I think chances are good for a golf course. We could actually have a golf course which would enhance the environmental habitat."

Gray described the ranch as "the largest private land holding in Monterey County. It's a miracle to me the ranch has remained intact over the past 100 years."

He said the proposed preserve would be the largest private preserve in Monterey County. The preserve lands would be managed by a separate organization, Gray said with support for on-going management and land restoration provided

Continued on page 20

EIR Draws Extensive Comments

The Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) on the development of 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos attracted many concerns about the impact on water and traffic.

Caltrans said it was not in favor of any development that would add traffic to Routes 1 or 68 in the Carmel Valley Area until such improvements as Hatton Canyon Freeway are in place.

"If the project is approved before improvements to Route 1 at Carmel Hill are made, county officials must be willing to accept the additional traffic delays and complaints from the motoring public," the department said.

AMBAG said the FEIR should "state the water demand for all project alternatives as a percentage of surface water outflow and as a percentage of total annual recharge to the Carmel Valley aquifer."

It called for more information "on the location and number of both successful and unsuccessful test wells, and the existing or potential effect of drought conditions and the installation of well fields on potential well performance." The FEIR dealt only with what land use zoning should be applied to the huge parcel, not any specific project that might be built. That would be addressed in a separate EIR>

Neighbor Bruce Dormody said it is now known that more than 50 irrigation and monitoring wells have been drilled on the property. He questioned why information from the drillers logs was not included in the section on water resources.

The Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners, Inc. said the FEIR left them with the impression that the only "known" supply of sufficient water is the Carmel Valley. They said the project would add 4,100 cars and trucks daily to San Carlos Road which borders their neighborhood.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club called for the Planning Commission to make public full reports, independently verified, specifying the longterm availability and quality of potable water.

In a 41-page response, Brian Finegan, attorney for the ranch, called for numerous changes in the draft FEIR which he said "has some manifest shortcomings."

"We believe that a comprehensive and objective analysis of the Rancho San Carlos and its resources leads inexorably to a combination of several land use and density designations as the environmentally superior alternative," he said.

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department said it could provide fire protection within a 5-minute response time to any development located near the existing ranch gate.

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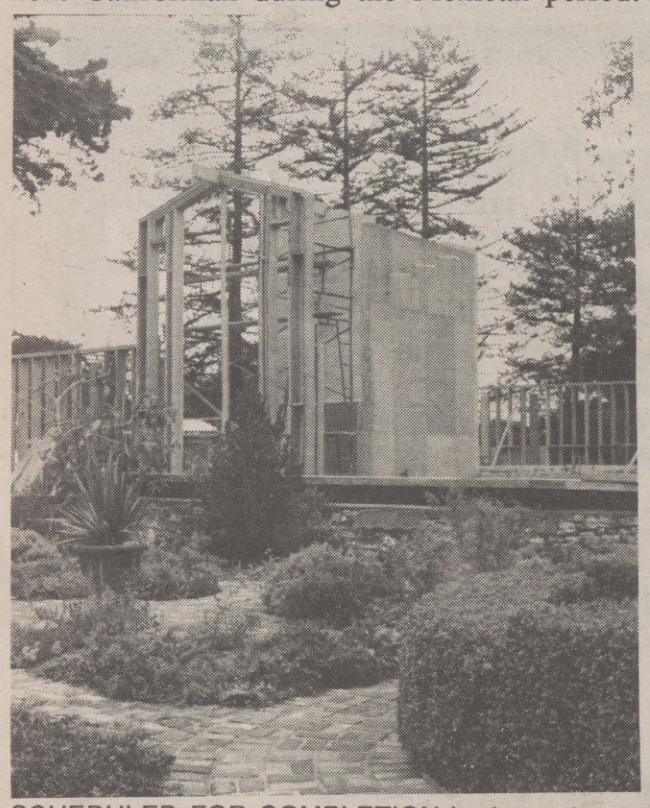
La Mirada Will Be Decorated for Holiday Fundraiser

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

For the third year the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's (MPMA) historic Castro adobe known as La Mirada will be decorated for a holiday benefit that kicks off Thursday with a series of events, including a tour of three other historic properties.

Thirty-four designers have donated their time and exhibits to decorate the house on Via Mirada off Fremont Street in Monterey. It will be open to the public Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. MPMA paintings by prominent regional artists and collections of pewter, old Lalique and malachite also will be on display. The tour is $10.

The beautiful house which dates to the 1840's was the home of Jose Castro, a prominent Californian during the Mexican period.



SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION in the spring is the $5.3 million addition to La Mirada. It will house two art collections.

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention held in 1849 were entertained in the garden by the wife of Gen. John C. Fremont.

Gouverneur Morris, an author and descendent of the Revolutionary War figure, bought the hilltop property in 1919 and restored the original adobe while adding a two-story wing and the 40-foot drawing room facing a courtyard. In the 1930's, it passed to the T.A. Work family and in 1946 became the residence of a son, Frank Work who deeded it to the MPMA in 1983.

One of the most entrancingly decorated rooms in the adobe is the work of Monique Gardiner, who along with her husband, John, owns Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley. Visitors will be entering a world of animal fantasy when they walk into the room she has created with five huge bears representing the five continents of the world, each with its own pet animal. The huge animals are all handmade by Monique Gardiner.

Isabel Crossen, chair of the 700-member Friends of La Mirada, said the event was co-sponsored this year by Pebble Beach Co. and Lexus Monterey Peninsula. The theme is "A Sentimental Journey." Benefit chair Carvel van der Burch of Carmel said the group spends about a year planning the event. Proceeds go to support the 8,000-square foot house and its historic collections.

The museum has under construction a $5.3 million 10,000 square foot addition at the rear of La Mirada which will house the Jane and Justin Dart Wing for Regional Art and the Virgina Kay Klemme Gallery of Asian Art. It is expected to be open next spring.

A FESTIVELY DECORATED EPERGENE was created by Edward Silacci of Swenson and Silacci Flowers in Salinas for the Pewter Room at La Mirada.

Among the lecturers featured during the benefit are Molly Chappellet of Napa Valley (see separate story) and Anne Patrick and Valerie Arelt. Patrick lives in Carmel Valley and owns Flowers Ltd. at Carmel Rancho.

The "Homes on the Hill" tour of neighboring properties is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of $15 which includes a tour of La Mirada. On the tour is the Casa Bonifaco or the Sherman Rose Adobe built in the 1840's, Casa Buena, one of the oldest adobes in Monterey built prior to1801 and a Monterey Colonial home built for Col. Roger Fitch by Carmel builder M.J. Murphy in the 1920's. Fitch was one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and a noted big game hunter.

Patrick and Arelt will discuss "American Holidays with an English Mastery" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center. Cost is $25 which includes sherry, parking and the La Mirada tour.

Chappellet will talk about "Entertaining in the 90's" at 2 p.m. in the Pebble Beach Room at The Lodge at 2 p.m. on Friday. Cost for the talk and tea is $25.

On Saturday, Diane Kajikuri will present "Holiday Use of Oriental Textiles in the Home" at 10:30 a.m. and Barbara Beckman will present "Livin' Lovin ' Fabrics" at 2 p. m., both at La Mirada.

On Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., a Designer's Marketplace sale will be held of items from the displays. Cost of $5 includes refreshments. Parking for the events at La Mirada is available at the Monterey Peninsula College lower lot with shuttle service to the house. Call 372-3698 for information and reservations.

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A HUGE TOY SOLDIER is surrounded by dolls and bears. The display was created by Dee Robertson, co-chair of the exhibitors at La Mirada.

Molly Chappellet Has A Flair for the Unusual

Promoting both La Mirada's "Home for the Holidays" benefit and her book, "A Vineyard Garden," Molly Chappellet will lecture on how she uses the fruits of nature to create spectacular decorations for holiday entertaining Friday at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Chappellet and her husband, Donn, have produced some of the world renowned wines at their hilltop Napa Valley vineyard in St. Helena. She also has her own business lecturing and designing. She took last year off to produce the book, a warm account of their life creating the vineyard and raising six children.

It is laced with 250 color photographs of the property, the family and some of her table arrangements. Scattered throughout are also recipes for such woodsy treats as Wild Blackberry Sandwiches which Chappellet says are made simply by taking hot biscuits into the woods, picking ripe blackberries to stuff between them, and smothering the sandwiches with fresh cream.

Everything from nature can be used to decorate the home in Chappellet's view. She even has the towering limbs of California laurel trees nailed to boards, marching down one dinner table while the corner of a guest bedroom is filled with ceiling-high cornstalks in her richly illustrated book.

The imaginative designer likes to fill glass containers with water and float vegetables in them, pile the center of a table with huge cabbages and create fresh broccoli forests for tabletops.

The book also is illustrated with color reproductions of a series of Napa Valley paintings by Chappellet's daughter, Lygia. It won the 1992 James Beard Book Awards in the Perrier Best Food Photography Category.

Her lecture will be held at 2 p.m. in the Pebble Beach Room and includes tea. The cost is $25. The topic is "Entertaining in the 90's."

A GRAPEVINE hung with real grapes, above, was one of the imaginative table decorations in Molly Chappellet's book, "A Vineyard Garden," below.

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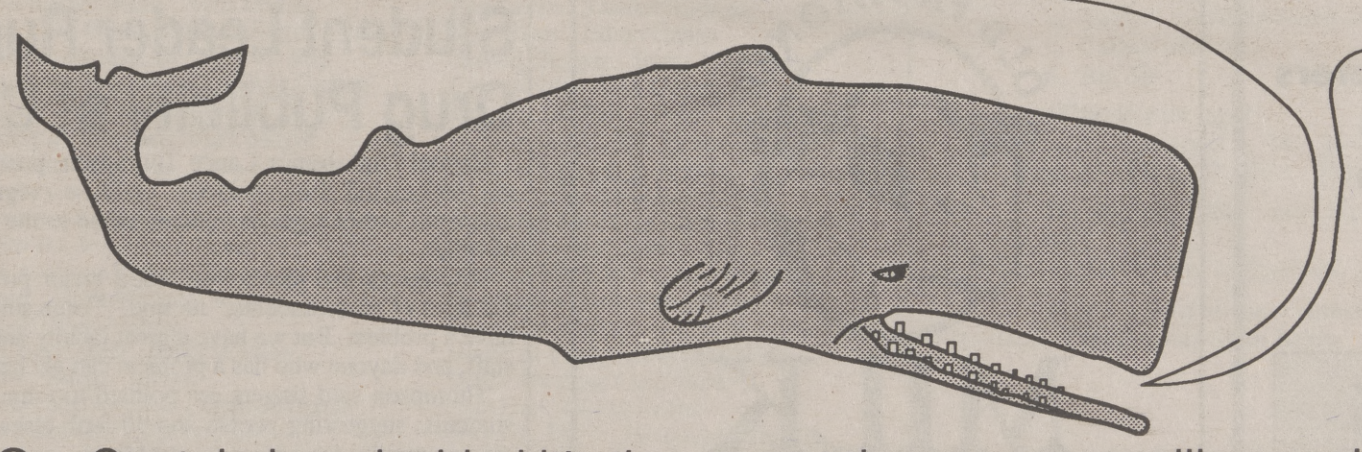

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For Details, Contact the Sun. 659-4855. Fax 659-5774

THE SUN

Student Survey Spotlights CHS Drug Use

Continued from front page

adding kids often pool their money to buy an "eighth." They share the joint and often encourage everyone present to smoke, he said. "Kids seem to enjoy seeing other kids get high, he said.

The state Campaign Against Marijuana Production really drove up prices locally and makes it much more tempting for adult dealers to sell, he said. The marijuana being sold locally is grown in Northern California and imported to the area. "Almost everyone who grows it around here gets busted," he said.

The marijuana currently being sold is strong. "If you take a puff of it, it will put you right," he said especially if it is a bong hit (smoked through a water pipe). The hit wears off gradually in an hour or two. The student said he would rather be around kids who are smoking pot than those who were drinking. "I like stoned people more than drunk people. They don't try to pick fights and are not as obnoxious. They are content to sit around and talk or play with a toy."

Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High said she really didn't know if the results of the survey were valid for the 646 Carmel High School students as a whole. "He surveyed a small number of students, and it may not give an accurate picture. If you get the right 72 (students), it might be accurate. We know the figures are probably skewed in one way or another."

Despite a lack of scientific methods in the survey, Ishida said, "I know we've got kids using (drugs), and that's always a concern regardless of the percentages." She said for students who use drugs, "the pattern has been well-established before they get to high school."

Drew Teti, a high school junior who is one of the student representatives to the Carmel Unified School Board, said he thinks some students do not respond honestly to surveys, but make jokes with their answers. "Not to say quite a few don't smoke." He said he didn't think anywhere near 70 percent of the students have used marijuana and estimated perhaps 40 percent of students have tried it. "Compared to other schools, I think we're average or less (in drug use). Compared to Robert Louis Stevenson, I think we're much less and even Monterey."

He also objected to the Safe Homes organization. He said teenagers just naturally have the urge to rebel and the organization gives them more to rebel against. "A lot of kids party with alcohol. They view Safe Homes as trying to stamp out parties." Teti said, "If alcohol were perfectly legal there wouldn't be as much drinking. In other cultures where alcohol is allowed among youth, they have much less problems with it."

Teti also objected to local police and sheriff's departments breaking up parties. "If the cops show up, kids will leave and drive drunk," he said. Otherwise they often stay overnight at the home, he said.

Asked about Murray's survey, Pesce said, "It's not scientific at all but is reasonably representative. I see a lot of pot use. It is seen by students as no more serious than alcohol use."

But he cautioned, "Pot is much stronger nowadays. A significant number of students are involved, and a significant number of students accept it as a part of life."

Most of the students using marijuana deny that it has an effect on them, he said. They do not feel high the next day, so they do not believe they are still under the influence, Pesce said.

However, the drug accumulates in their systems and builds up after repeated use. It changes their attitude, perception and awareness, Pesce said. "It changes their ability to take care of business. If you have a kid who has trouble learning or staying organized, that will be exaggerated."

Quite a few students have been introduced to drugs by their parents or older brothers or sisters, Pesce said. "And they are not necessarily into it because things have been terrible in their lives. It's available."

Pesce said the students he has dealt with so far "are pretty nice kids individually. I haven't run into any bad kids. They're not criminals."

But somewhere along the way, they made the choice to use drugs and alcohol, he said.

"It's very difficult to quit here. It's a way of life." The high school is relatively small, Pesce said, and it's hard for students not to come into contact with other students who use drugs or alcohol. They have gone all through school with each other, he said.

Ishida said the drug and alcohol problem is complicated. "It's not an easy thing we're trying to deal with. It needs to be done by the community not just the school. It's a societal problem."

Pesce said he has some small student groups he is starting at the high school which will focus on social and communications skills. Students can ask to be in the group if they want help or they may be referred by a teacher, he said.

Later, Pesce said he hopes to start some recovery groups when students are ready to join one. "The only way people stop is when they decide to stop," he said. "I'll be there for the kids when they decide. You can't change emotionally while you're under the influence. It's very difficult to do that."

The psychologist also said he wants to provide training for parents who signed up to be included in the district's health and advisory committee's Safe Home's directory, pledging to keep student parties in their homes drug and alcohol free. He said he also wants to teach Safe Home parents skills for organizing safe parties and networking with each other.

Dale DePalitis, a Carmel high English and journalism teacher, said the idea for the survey came up during a brainstorming session during his journalism class. Murray was the student assigned to the story, he said.

DePalitis, 32, a new teacher at the high school this fall, previously taught for two years in Anchorage, Alaska. He said he thought a smaller percentage of students in Anchorage took drugs, but they used hard drugs such as crack which do not seem to be used by Carmel students.

"There were more hard drugs but used by fewer students," he said "As a teacher, it's hard to pin down," any drug use, he said. He said he hasn't had any Carmel student come to class who appeared to be high on drugs, but he had a couple of experiences in Alaska when kids were on something during class.

Student Leader Rues Drug Publicity at CHS

Carmel High senior Lance Thompson, president of the Associated Student Body, said he regrets that drugs at Carmel High have again come to the public's attention.

"Marijuana and alcohol are not a major problem in the lives of most students," he said. "Some students do have a problem. But we have a great faculty and a great staff, and anyone who has a problem can get help."

Thompson said fingers are pointed too much at the students, suggesting people should look elsewhere in the community for a place to cast blame.

"It's not the kids who are selling," he said. Buying marijuana might even be easier for students than purchasing alcohol, he said. "The type of adults who sell marijuana don't ask for I.D.'s."

A varsity football player, Thompson said he has been in contact with students from a number of other area schools because of his student government involvement. After talking to them, he said he has concluded "drugs are being used no more at our school than any other. At other schools, it's kind of covered up. Carmel is open about it."

He said he thinks if all students had been polled in the recent survey by a journalism student who talked to 72 students, the results would have been different. "I don't think it was representative," Thompson said. But he admitted, "There is a lot of experimentation that goes on.

"It's kind of a shame we have to turn back to something negative," he said. The school is more spirited this year and the college acceptance rate is high, Thompson said. "Students should be pointed to for their achievements rather than their mistakes."

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Faced With Budget Crunch, Library Surveys Users for Needs

Faced with a tight city budget that caused layoffs and service cuts, the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees is asking the public to describe its needs.

Eleven questions listed at the right of this page ask users and non-users alike to tell the board what they think about library resources and services. Local newspapers agreed to publish the survey, and it also will be available at both the main library at Ocean and Lincoln and the Park Branch at Sixth and Mission in downtown Carmel. Completed surveys must be returned to the library by Nov. 25 to be counted.

Assistant Library Director Letitia Bennett said a planning committee composed of Tory Raggett, Cecil Wahle, Donna Lewis and Paul Barrish, herself and Library Director Margaret Pelikan was formed to collect recommendations from a variety of sources, analyze the information and present a report to the board at its January meeting.

Bennett said the city laid off six library staff members in October, and four vacant positions cannot be filled due to a previously imposed hiring freeze.

"Because of this 42 percent loss in staffing, the library has reduced hours by 30 percent," she said. "Due to the 1992 loss of Monterey County funding to city libraries, every item the library acquires is paid for by gifts from individuals. The Carmel Public Library Foundation is soliciting gifts for the library."

Bennett pointed out that anyone who lives anywhere in the three counties of San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey which comprise the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library System can get a free Harrison Library Card.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Effective Nov. 1, 1992

Main Library:	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	10 am - 8 pm
	Thursday & Friday	10 am - 6 pm
	Saturday	1 pm - 5 pm
	Sunday	CLOSED
Park Branch:		
Youth Services	Monday	CLOSED
	Tuesday	10 am - 8 pm
	Wednesday, Thursday & Friday	10 am - 6 pm
	Saturday	1 pm - 5 pm
	Sunday	CLOSED
Local History	Monday	By appointment
	Tuesday - Friday	12 noon - 4 pm
	Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED

C.V. Library Celebrates Book Week

The Carmel Valley Library will celebrate Book Week Nov. 16 to 22, an event that originated in 1919.

Promoted by The Children's Book Council, Book Week is set aside each year to encourage the interest of young people in reading good books. In observance of Book Week, the library in Carmel Valley Village will offer a preschool storytime for children aged 3 to 5 on Tuesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m., and will present a storytime for the whole family Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Preschool storytime will continue on alternate Tuesdays at 11 a.m. on Dec. 1, 15 and 29, the library said. Family storytime will continue every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. through Dec. 15.

NEW BOOKS at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON-FICTION

WhoWill Tell The People ...William Greider
The Last Train North...Clifton Taulbert
French Dirt—the Story of a Garden in the South of France...Richard Goodman
The Disuniting of America...Arthur Meier Schlesinger
The Only Retirement Guide You'll Ever Need...Ross Petras
Fodor's '92 Great Britain...Fodor
All About Escrow, or, How To Buy the Brooklyn Bridge...Sandy Gadow
West of Eden...Frank Rose
Stealing the Market...Mart Mayer
California Camping...Tom Stienstra
A History of Jews in America ...Howard Morley Sachar
The Italics Are Mine...Nina Nikolaevna Berberoua
Hawaii...Brett Weston
Brett Weston, Master Photographer...Brett Weston
Poetry...Harper Brown
Entropy and Angels...Susan McBride
The Postnatal Exercise Book ...Margie Polden
From Beijing to Berlin by Rail ...Mary Morris
The Grimaldis of Monaco ...Anne Edwards
Is This Your Child?...Doris Rapp, M.D.
The Te of Piglet...Benjamin Hoff
The Last Tsar...Eduard Radzinskii
The Edge of the Nest...Laura Bayless
Raising YourSpirited Child...Mary Sheedy Kurcinka
Marilyn, The Last Take...Harry Brown
Enough's Enough...Calvin Trillin

NEW FICTION

A Good Night To Kill...Lillian O'Donnell
Unholy Fire...Whitley Strieberm
McNally's Luck...Lawrence Sanders
The Ebony Swan...Phyllis A. Whitney
The Side of Angel...Leona Blair
Eye of the Storm...Jack Higgins
Wise Children...Angela Carter
The Losers...Daniel Eddings
Blue River...Ethan Canin
Sacred Hunger...Barry Unsworth
City of Gold...Len Deighton
The RaggedWay People Fall out of Love...Elizabeth Cox
Voice of the Eagle...Linda Jay Shuler
Decked...Carol Higgins Clark
Every Living Thing...James Herriot
Tangled Vines...Janet Dailey
Night of the Hawk...Dale Brown
Sweet Liar...Jude Deveraux
Seven for a Secret...Victoria Holt
Death at Venice...Donna Leon
Cross My Heart and Hope to Die...Sheila Radley
Sharpe's Devil...Bernard Cornwell
Wages of Sin...Andrew M. Greeley
Colony...Anne Rivers Siddons
All That Remains...Patricia Cornwell
Flanders Sky...Nicolas Freeling
The Cat Who Wasn't There ...Lillian Braun
Murder Has Its Points...Frances Lockridge
Long Ago in France...M. F. K. Fisher
The Stars Shine Down...Sidney Sheldon
Possessing the Secret of Joy ...Alice Walker

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Having a garage sale? Need Work?
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SURVEY OF HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY USE

Your responses to this survey will help the Library Board and staff make decisions about what to buy and what services to offer in these difficult economic times. Each time we ask about Harrison Memorial Library, we mean both the Main Library and Park Branch. Your individual responses are confidential. Thank you for your help.
~Please circle the letter(s) next to your answers

1. How often do you use Harrison Memorial Library?
a. Daily b. Weekly c. Monthly d. Occasionally e. Never

2. Does Harrison Memorial Library provide the library services and resources you want?
a. Always b. Usually c. Sometimes d. Don't know

3. Listed below are some subject areas the library offers. Please circle the letters of up to five subjects you'd like to have expanded.

a.	Art	k.	Children's materials
b.	Business	l.	Philosophy & religion
c.	Current best sellers	m.	Psychology
d.	Computers & computing	n.	Self-help
e.	Pets	o.	Music
f.	Science	p.	Sports
g.	Health	q.	Poetry & drama
h.	Home & garden	r.	Science fiction
i.	Fiction	s.	History
j.	Biography	t.	Travel

4. Listed below are materials and services currently offered by Harrison Memorial Library. Please circle the letter of each material or service you use or would use.

PRINT MATERIALS
a. Books for adults
b. Magazines for adults
c. Newspapers
d. Large print books
e. Books for children and/or young adults
f. Reference books (e.g., Writers' Markets, Art Index)

AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS
g. Books-on-tape
h. Foreign language teaching tapes
i. Video cassettes (educational and instructional)

COMPUTERIZED SERVICES
j. Harrison Library catalog (HARRY)
k. Catalog of Monterey Bay area libraries (MOBACAT) (available at Reference Desk & used by librarian)
l. Index to magazines & newspapers (ProQuest)

OTHER SERVICES
m. In-person assistance with reference questions
n. Telephone assistance with reference questions
o. Inter-library loan (books & information from other libraries and other databases)
p. Microcomputer for adults' personal use
q. Microcomputer for children's personal use
r. Storytimes & other programs for children
s. Henry Meade Williams Local History Department (lectures, displays, research assistance)

5. When you go to the Harrison Library, do you also shop or use professional services in Carmel-by-the-Sea?
a. Always b. Sometimes c. Never d. I don't go to Harrison Library

6. Do you use a home or office computer?
a. Yes b. No

7. If your computer has a modem, would you use it to access the library's catalog (HARRY)? Please note that this service is not now available.
a. Yes b. No c. Don't know

8. In what city or area is your home located?
a. Carmel-by-the-Sea
b. Carmel, unincorporated area
c. Carmel Valley
d. Big Sir
e City of Monterey
f. Pacific Grove
g Pebble Beach
h. Other_____

9. What is your age?
a. 13 or younger b. 14 - 18 c. 19 - 24 d. 25 - 44 e. 45 - 59 f. 60 - 64 g. 65 - 74 h. 75 - 84 i. 85 or older

10. Do you use your own Harrison Library card...not your spouse's, your sister's, etc.?
a. Yes b. No c. Don't use any Harrison card

11. Do you have comments or suggestions about library materials and services? Please write them below.

We value your opinions. The Library Board and staff thank you for your time. Please return this survey by Wednesday, November 25, 1992. You can mail it to P.O. Box 800, Carmel, CA 93921 or bring it to the Main Library or Park Branch. The Main Library is at the corner of Ocean Ave. and Lincoln St. The Park Branch (Youth Services & Henry Meade Williams Local History Room) is at Mission St. and Sixth Ave.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Well, about this time of year, everyone starts to think about the up-coming holidays. Problem is, with Christmas coming, most folks, at least those people with kids, forget all about Thanksgiving, that National holiday that falls between Halloween and Christmas. Remember Thanksgiving? That's when your family gathers around a large dead carcass, and gives thanks for being alive. The older folks, like your Uncle Schmoe, will bore you with stories about their childhood, while the kids wonder if Christmas will ever arrive and about when they have to start being good.

So, in the American spirit of getting right past these holidays that have nothing to do with exchanging gifts, your local CVCYC would like to remind you, once again, that, yes, Santa Claus is coming to town! The (can you believe it) 34th annual Santa's Fly-In is going to happen on the 12th of next month! Listen guys, I was going to these things 34 years ago, when they flew Santa in on the wings of a biplane! Back then, we had to trudge through 3 feet or more of snow, just to get to the Valley Airfield, which back then was nothing but mud.

Times have changed, and now we have paved roads, on which to trudge to get to the airfield of mud. The Santa Fly-In is a long-time Valley tradition, and each year it gets bigger and better than the year before. This year, all parade participants will be greeted at the airfield with hot coffee or hot cider for sale, along with a selection of tempting pastries and baked goods. Get out there early everyone!

Santa will arrive at 11:00 in the morning on the 12th of Dec., after which he and Mrs Claus will be whisked off to the Community Center, via the usual huge parade through the Village. Want to get in on the parade? *Everyone* is welcome! Get in touch with of Randy Randazzo at home or at his store for info on a space in the Santa parade. Randy has offered to organize this for us guys; thanx, Randy!

And hey, don't forget the CVCYC will be holding a drawing before the parade to select one lucky Valley boy and girl to ride along with Santa in his sleigh! Raffle tickets for this drawing are now on sale at the CVCYC office, the Carmel Valley Market, the Plaza Linda Restaurant. Village Pizzeria, the Village Market, Valley Business Service, Hacienda Video, Thai Bistro, and Village Florist. Tickets cost only a buck, and you can enter as many times as you wish!

Other good stuff going on here in the valley: RISING STAR GYMNASTICS, a new class especially for kids, will be starting at the Community Center on the 14th of this month, and will meet every Saturday morning after. The classes will start at 10:45 and go until 1:45. This is great chance to get your kids in shape just in time to stuff them full of holiday food! Contact Kathleen Brady at 624-4002 for info on class and sign-ups!

Another really cool thing to look for: The 5th annual TOY FAIRE at Tularcitos will be held on the 5th of December in the school's multi-purpose room. The idea is for all Valley kids with good used toys they can no longer use, to come together to sell and trade them. Kids can rent their own table for five dollars, and all money raised is theirs to keep! Call the CVCYC office at 659-3983 for info, or check the Tularcitos Newsletter to find out how to register for this great event. This has been a really big success in the past!

So hey, all you young Donald Trumps out there who want to make some extra cash (you know, with which to buy gifts for your family, of course) go digging through your closet, find all the good things you no longer want, and get on down to the school on the 5th! Remember, you must pre-register! Boxes will be available after the sale for all the unsold toys you would like to donate to charity! Start looking around now!

And now the results of the first annual CVCYC Pumpkin Carving Contest: First place went to Amber Mancebo, who carved an excellent likeness of her pig "Piggy". Second place was won by local All-American guy Robert Diaz, for his entry entitled "Poncho Via." Rob tried to do a moose, but the antlers kept falling off. Honorable mention went to CVCYC board member Tony Glanville, but the award was later rescinded when it was learned he had used a Sawzall to carve his likeness of Ross Perot.

Bus Lowers Mid Valley Fares

New rates for bus riders between Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel, Monterey and Seaside are now in effect. The peninsula one-fare zone now extends to Mid Valley Shopping Center, enabling riders from Mid Valley to travel within the peninsula for a one-fare rate of $1.25 rather than having to buy a ticket for a two-rate zone at double the price. The discount fare for seniors, youth and is now 50 cents instead of $1.

A HORSEBACK RIDER passes erosion control work underway in the Carmel River near the Carmel Valley Little League fields. A hump in the bottom of the river is being removed and the channel straightened as part of the effort to prevent erosion and flooding when the river runs full. Willows are planted along the the reshaped channel to help hold the soil. *Sun photo by Steve Davis*

By Astronomer

Star of Bethlehem Subject of Lecture

Is it a legend, a miracle or could it have been a natural event? Astronomer Craig Chester, a Pebble Beach resident, will examine the many explanations for the Christmas Star of Bethlehem as recorded in the gospel of Matthew in a free lecture Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Chester, co-founder and currently president of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, has investigated the astronomical and historical discoveries and theories which surround the Star of Bethlehem mysteries and the birth of Christ.

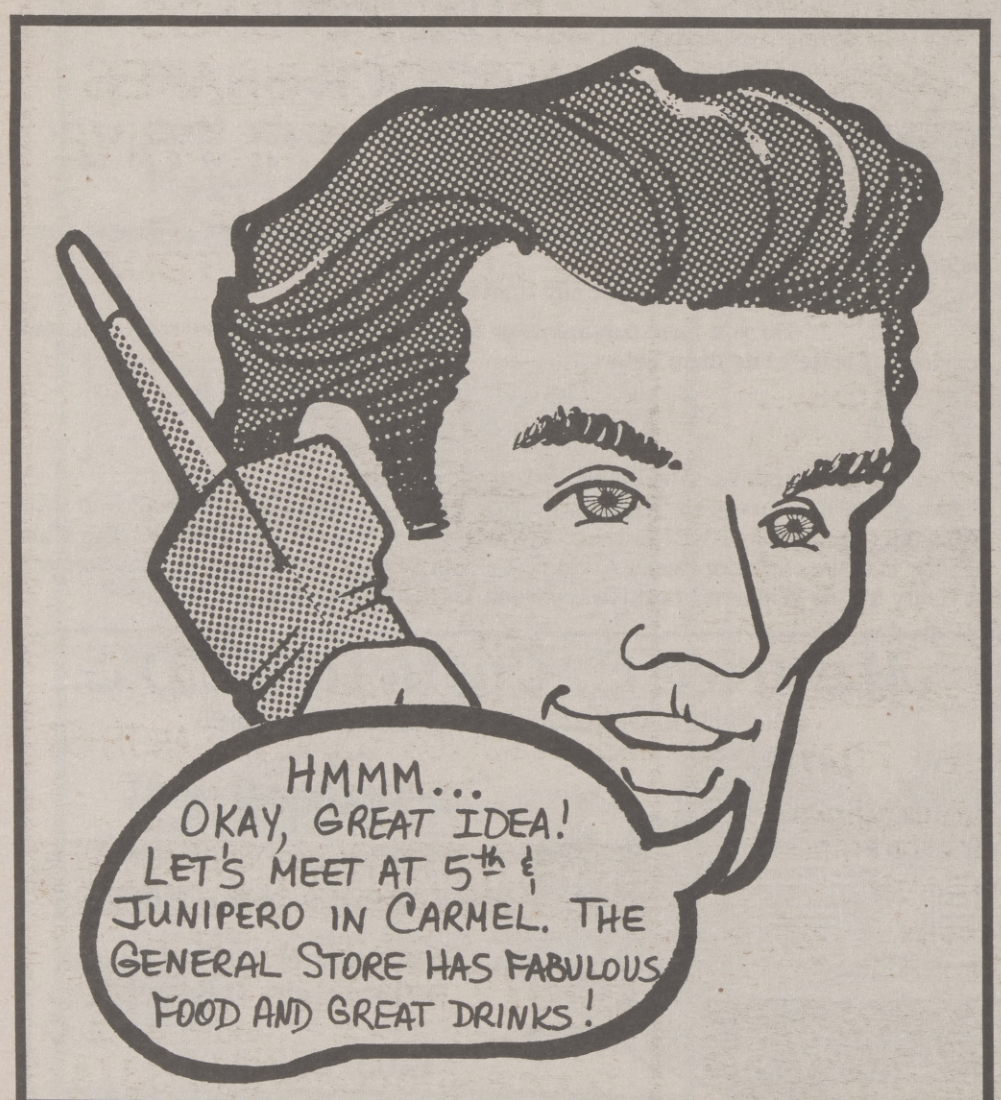
Educated at Harvard and Case Western Reserve Universities, Chester will examine the many explanations for the Star of Bethlehem including a revised date for the birth of Christ which provides new possibilities for explaining the star. He also will discuss alternatives and misconceptions about the star, as well as the theories that now seem most likely.

"No firm conclusions are promised," he said, "but the search itself is an intriguing one. It's a neat little mystery. But in fact the pieces come out pretty well."

Chester said he moderates an adult Sunday School class at Saint Mary's By-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove. People who knew of his interest in astronomy asked him if he could explain the Star of Bethlehem scientifically, so he started researching the topic.

In the early 1980s, some historians suggested the birth of Christ took place in 3 B.C. when citizens were being polled throughout the Roman Empire on whether Augustus should be named as father of his country. Jupiter and Regulus and Jupiter and Venus were in conjunction with each other at that time, Chester said. "I think the conjunction theory and the new dating theory are pretty solid," he said.

Last year he gave a sold out talk on the subject at the Cherry Foundation. "People are very interested. I get a lot of questions." Chester said he thinks people are very intrigued with relating the traditional Christmas story to "scientific fact you can put you finger on."



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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Some people have the most curious jobs. An old wire service buddy of mine, Maggie Kilgore, does what I think is a most unusual thing for a living on a part-time basis, and she has a lot of fun doing it.

Maggie is one of the people who answer the thousands of letters received by *Dear Abby*.

Now stop and think about that a minute. Abigail Van Buren has 95 million or so readers in more than 1,400 newspapers around the world.

According to Maggie, about 1,000 letters pour into Los Angeles every week from people all over asking all kinds of questions. She says so many come from the prairie provinces of Canada in the winter, she figures the folks up there must get awful cold and lonely and spend their evenings conjuring up letters to Abby and probably also her sister, Ann Landers. Obviously Abby can't answer them all herself so she hires people to do it for her because everyone who writes her gets a reply if they enclose a stamped return envelope.

The few replies that are printed in her column are written by Abby herself but her staff may have done the research to get the right answer on a complicated question.

For example, Maggie researched a letter from a woman whose husband was worried about whether the Southern Comfort she put in her cake contained enough alcohol to affect her 8-year-old child. Knowing I like to cook, Maggie asked me that question. I said some burns off, but the taste and some alcohol remains. To my surprise I was right, according to her research from the federal government's Human Nutrition Information Service.

It gives you faith in *Dear Abby* that her staff takes the trouble to find out such things. Of course, she is lucky to have Kilgore, whose years with our old alma mater. United Press International (UPI), included covering Washington for the New Jersey and Ohio area until she volunteered for Viet Nam.

Now Maggie is a good five feet nine inches tall, and she used to conjure up hysterical visions of herself walking through the streets of Saigon towering over the tiny Vietnamese people who had probably never seen a big American woman before. Her sense of humor got her through a lot of tough times.

On her return from the war, we elected Maggie president of the Women's National Press Club. Can you imagine in the 1960's and 70's, the National Press Club still did not admit women journalists.

It was her description of the masses of letters that Abigail Van Buren has with her constantly, that are in fact her bread and butter, that boggle my mind.

It reminds me of Queen Elizabeth and her boxes. I recall reading after the young Princess Elizabeth became queen how she assumed the duty of the monarch, who day in and day out, no matter what, received what were referred to as the Royal Boxes with the official documents of the nation to be read and signed.

We all have our responsibilities to paperwork. At this time of year, I feel like a branch of the Carmel Post Office some days when I can hardly lift the pile of catalogues out of the mailbox.

My husband would simply let them pile up until they fell over or toss them out upon arrival. For some reason, I cannot throw out a piece of paper, and certainly not a piece of paper that came in the mail without looking at it. Sometimes even then I am torn, and so I create little piles that become big piles of paper while I torture myself about whether I really want to look at that catalogue more closely or read that offer of a cheaper and bigger credit card again, or attend a concert or buy a new book.

I have the same bad habit at the office. I'll bet I have more copies of the City Council and Planning Commission agendas than City Hall where I know the staff carefully files all their paperwork because they can retrieve it so easily. That is the reward for handling paperwork, you can find what you need when you want it.

Stan chuckles over the comic strip, *Shoe*, which relates the adventures of a crusty, messy, cigar-chomping owl of a country editor who lives in a perpetual mess of paper. Some role model! But it amuses him to think that one day all the paper on his desk may just fall over from the weight of the hot air it has generated.

Back in the 60's I remember writing a feature about a General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the paper storm which was threatening to engulf the federal government. Little did they know.

I also recall when mini skirts and dresses were all we wore, and then someone came out with a paper dress. I gave a typically crowded cocktail party in my little apartment one hot summer night when I worked in Washington and who should walk in wearing a paper dress but Maggie Kilgore. She was the hit of the evening, particularly when, as the room got hotter and we all began to drip in the tropic-like humidity, her dress began to fall apart. We helped her retain a modicum of modesty with scotch tape and pins. Needless to say paper never replaced fabric in the clothing business.

What a joke it was when the computer was invented, and we were all told it would save us from paperwork. Anyone who has even a nodding acquaintance with a computer knows the use of paper has probably increased 1000-fold with its advent.

This increase in paperwork also can be traced directly to the growth of government. After all, what bureaucrat can function without creating a paper trail? Can you imagine any level of government without paper?

The computer age was heralded as freeing us from paper but it turned out just like the radio age and the television age and the movie age. We have electronic sound and pictures, and we have more paper than ever.

Look at the fax machine. What a wonderful device. Now, instead of being a nation of telephone talkers we are are burning up the telephone lines with paper. We have entered the Fax Generation. It has become part of the language. You don't send someone a letter. You send them a "fax," or you "fax" them information.

But, then what am I talking about? Where would I be without paper? Thank God people still like to read newspapers.

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Religious T-Shirt Messages Stir Fuss at Tularcitos, Suit Threatened

Continued from front page

"I also respect the rights of all the children and their beliefs."

On the broadcast, Robertson accused the school administration of breaking the law, threatened to sue and said the administrators would be taken out through the electoral process. If that fails, "We're going to do it through the judicial process," said Robertson, claiming the school has "injured little children who are trying to express their belief in God."

A *Sun* reporter watched a videotape of Robertson's program with Baldwin at the school district offices.

Baldwin said he did not believe the Tularcitos administration in any way broke the law. "I think it was handled very appropriately. We will continue to work with the people involved and investigate the matter," he said. "At this point there are still some unanswered questions and work we need to do. We want to protect employees' rights, but we also want to be concerned about the rights of children."

He said the aide had contacted a legal branch of Robertson's operation called Association for Liberty and Justice to ask about her rights to wear T-shirts with religious messages on them.

Carmel does not have a policy regarding employees' dress, Baldwin said, and neither does the state education code. "The basic point we are concerned about is when these kind of things disrupt education programs. That's the key."

On the broadcast, Robertson also said in "other classes, children are being taught about spirit guides and teachers were allowed to come dressed as Satan for Halloween."

Baldwin said he had no idea what Robertson was talking about.

"A Christian does not lose his first amendment rights when he crosses (into) the school yard," Robertson said. "We're going to sue them and force them to obey the law."

"The factual and objective teaching about religion is permitted in the Carmel school district, but religious indoctrination is not allowed," Baldwin said. If the teaching on any subject matter is contrary to religious belief, a student has the option of being excused from instruction, he said.

At the beginning of each school year, parents routinely receive questionnaires which ask if they want their child excused from sex education or any other type of class with a blank left for the parent to specify what subjects. They can also ask for their child to be excused from dental, vision or scoliosis examinations.

Baldwin said a student in the Carmel system probably has more freedoms than an employee. A student could freely talk to other students about what he believes during recess, but a teacher could not talk in such a free manner, Baldwin said.

"It gets to be a question of where to draw the line," he said. He posed two rhetorical questions, "If a person has a political bumper sticker, should he not be allowed to park in the school parking lot? Should a religious cross necklace or other religious symbols be forbidden?"

However, Baldwin said, "there isn't any question in my mind about staff members trying to influence students during the school day about religion." That, he said, is definitely not allowed.

The separation of religion and state exists, Baldwin said. "But it kind of bumps up against freedom of expression. We need to do more investigation to clarify that."

Baldwin said the school district had received several phone calls from citizens who were upset by the Nov. 3 broadcast. A couple of callers phoned in anonymously with threatening types of comments, he said.

Middle School Scores High in State Testing

Students who were eighth graders at Carmel Middle School last year "performed at a very high level" in the California Assessment Survey of Basic Skills test, according to Principal Karl Pallastrini.

Called the CAP tests, the state did not give the tests the previous year due to budget cutbacks, Pallastrini said. Last year, eighth graders throughout the state were tested but no other middle school grades were.

The Carmel Middle School eighth graders were at the 96th percentile in reading, 97th percentile in math, 95th percentile in history and 98th percentile in science.

The class which was tested in 1989-90 was at the 93rd percentile in reading, 96 in math, 96 in history and 97 in science.

Pallastrini said the latest results were high but not remarkably different from the 1989/90 Carmel Middle testing.

"What will be interesting is to see what happens in the next year as we have made some pretty radical changes," he said. The school has changed its language arts program to implement state guidelines, he said. The state framework recommends a literature based approach which uses literature as a basis to learn writing and language skills. "The work is specifically based on what they read," Pallastrini said.

CHS Runner Sets League Record

Danielle Wall, a junior at Carmel High School, cut 27 seconds off a previous league record during a three mile cross country race Nov. 5 at Toro Park. Her time was 21 minutes and 13 seconds, according to Padre coach Joe Mendelson.

The Padres will head for the Central Coast Section meet Saturday at Crystal Springs in Belmont. Mendelson said the top five runners will go to the state meet Nov. 28 at Woodward Park in Fresno.

Wall has been undefeated this year, and Mendelson said her chances are good for running in the state meet. As a team the Padres "have a long shot" of going, he said. Other team members are Adelle Woytek, Melissa May, Malia and Keola Seltzer, all sophomores, and Stephanie Jones, a freshman.

Two Carmel High boys compete as individuals in cross country, Mendelson said. They are Jason Kistenmacher and Andy Cook, both juniors. Mendelson said this is his first year as Carmel High cross country coach, and he hopes to recruit more students next year so that the school will have enough runners to form a boys team.

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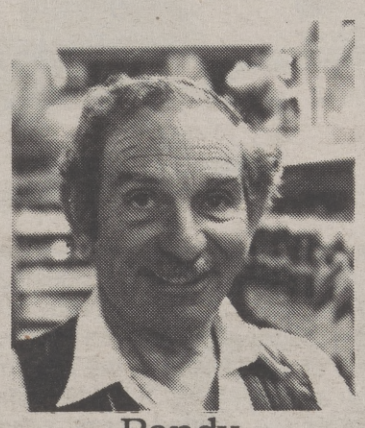

Randy

Charlene

Two Decades of Giving

"Carmel Valley has been very good to me," says Randy Randazzo. "I have felt so at home here that I was determined to put some of myself back into the community."
That he has done—in spades.

A native Californian, born and raised in Monterey, Randy has spent nearly all his working life in the grocery business. He worked for Purity, a small chain of groceries, serving as manager of its Los Gatos and Soledad stores, before moving to Carmel Valley in 1972 and taking over Carmel Valley Market.

Wearing a well-worn leather apron, Randy and his wife, Charlene, are hands-on, day-to-day managers at the store, Randy even personally delivering orders to customers most afternoons.

But the Randazzos' contribution to life in the Valley extends far beyond their business.

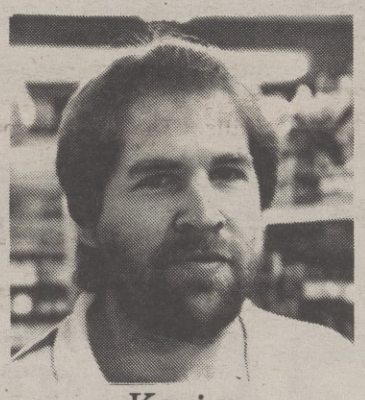
Randy is there at almost every community function, leading a parade, helping to organize, doing the unsung grunt-work. He's there when charitable groups need support, a donation or sponsorship. He's there to help spruce up the Village with pathways, lighting or one of his pet projects, replacing the flags in the Village.

But Randy's special love is the Carmel Valley Community Center and the new Community Park, a sparkling green oasis which blossomed under Randy and his colleagues on the Parks and Recreation Board.

Randy serves on the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), throws himself into the Fiesta and Village Affair planning and was honored with the Chamber of Commerce Good Egg award.

Some of his contributions are very personal. For instance, Randy, with the help of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and some of his many friends, serves Thanksgiving Dinner, turkey and all the trimmings, to residents of Rippling River each year.

Giving something back—yes, Randy has been very successful at it. "I believe in people getting involved," he says, "not just opposing some cause, but working to accomplish something. When you do, it feeds the soul."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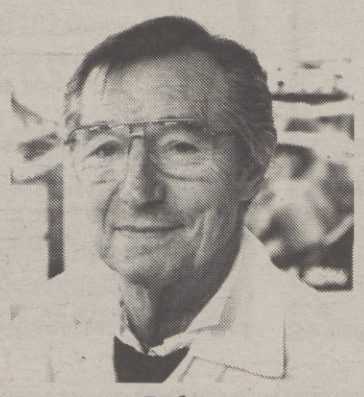
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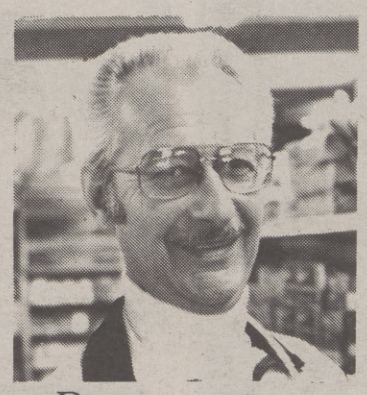
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Rancho San Carlos Proposes 300-lot Preserve

Continued from page 11

by an endowment from the homesite buyers. A percentage of the purchase price of a parcel would be contributed to the trust, Gray said.

The number of housing units at Rancho San Carlos has been revised down from a proposal for 11,000 homes in the 1960s and 3,800 in the 1980s, Gray said. "A density like that would destroy the beauty of Rancho San Carlos."

The ranch was purchased in 1990 by Pacific Union Co. for $70 million. More than 50 consultants from the fields of hydrology, geology, archeology, air quality, agriculture, biotics, land planning, engineering and forestry have studied the ranch lands for the past two-and-a-half years, officials said, at a cost of more than $5 million. Another $3 to $5 million has been spent on improvements to the ranch and the entitlement process, Gray said.

During the past 18 months the partnership also has sought the advice of specialists from across the United States on how to form and manage a preserve. The press packet listed eight persons who had been consulted on the preserve including lawyers, scientists and nonprofit administrators involved with wildlife conservation.

Gray said he has been amazed by the environmental resources on the ranch, its wildlife and natural beauty. He said he and his wife, Alayna, plan to live there for the rest of their lives. "It's a lifetime project," he said. "Our objective is that 10, 20 or 50 years from now the landscape will look much the same as it does today."

As managing partner of Las Garzas Associates, Gray will oversee the planning, design, development, operations, and marketing for Rancho San Carlos. He is also president of Pacific Union.

The ranch has spent $1.5 million on biological and archaeological studies, Gray said. He said he does not know of any development in the country which has a wildlife scientist as a partner and staff member. He referred to Jeff Froke, formerly an associate director of the National Audobon Society.

Froke told reporters he wants to improve the wildlife which is on the ranch today and bring back what has been lost. "There's tremendous possibilities for bringing people into the mix," he said. "We have studied the land and have been gratified by the abundance of the wildlife."

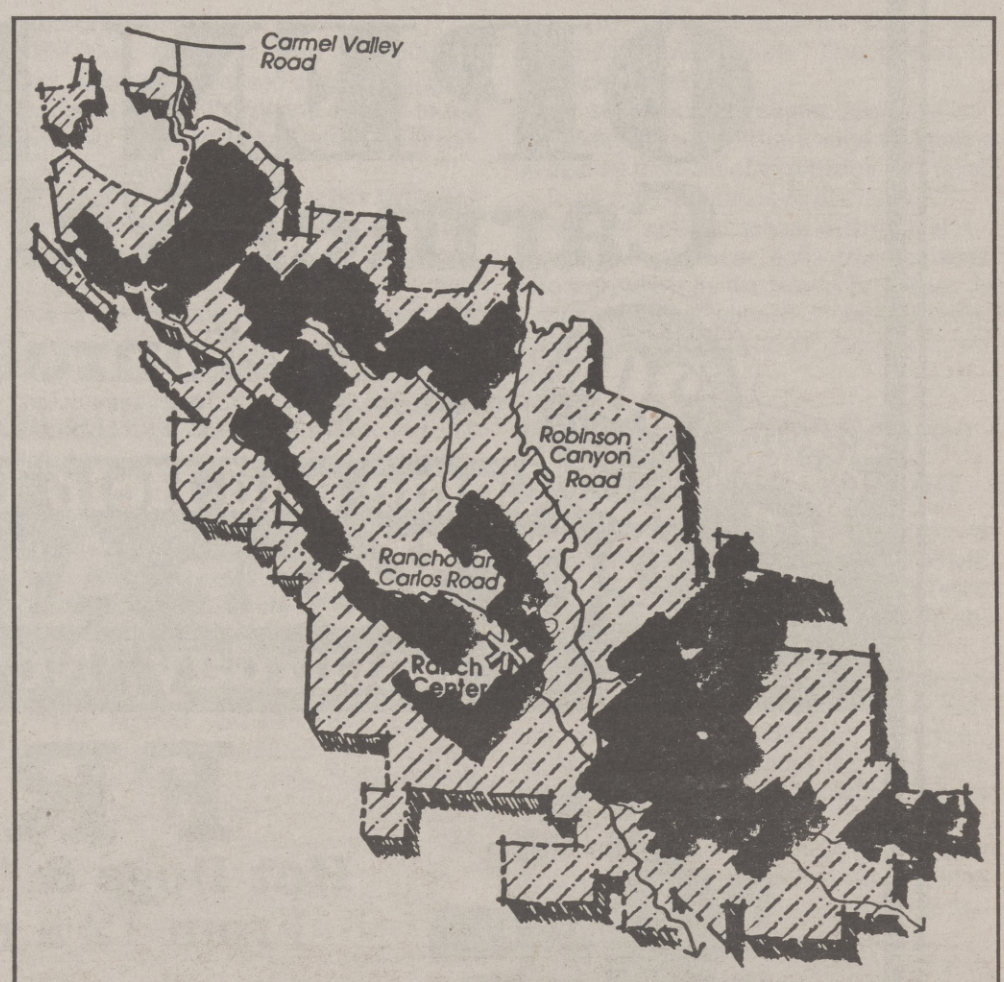
Froke said the ranch does not have any plants or animals that can not be found in other California locations, but the mix at the ranch "is absolutely amazing."

Noting that California oaks throughout the state are being threatened and no new ones being regenerated, Froke said he believes that through a management plan the oak forest on the ranch can be returned to a healthy state and new oaks generated.

Froke said he also hopes to increase the native perennial bunch grass on the property. The grass and oaks live in conjunction with each other, he said, with the grass creating a more conducive environment for oak rejuvenation than the European annual grasses that account for most of the grass in Carmel Valley and all of California.

The European grasses took over the California grasslands when cattle were brought over from Europe, Froke said. The native grass was replaced by these grasses and wildflowers. Waist high grass which was green throughout most of the year was present in California before the invasion of the European grasses.

H e said the ranch "did an amazing thing" when early on it hired a number of environmental consultants. "I commend them for finding out what they've got there," he said.



A MAP SHOWING proposed land use was released by the Rancho San Carlos Partnership Tuesday at a news conference in which it outlined its plans for the 20,000-acre property along the south side of Carmel Valley. It said it wanted to create 350 homesites, a 150-room lodge, a golf course and community center. The partnership said 12,000 acres or 60 percent of the total property would be deeded to a preserve organization as wildlands. Of the remainder, 6,000 acres, or 30 percent of the total, shown as the shaded areas, would be designated open lands. These would be privately owned, but controlled by the preserve organization and be the location for all construction. Three hundred of the lots would be sold, while 50 would be used for employee housing, under the plan that was presented.

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The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

LINCOLN STREET. Joseph L. and Mary R. DelBene to Richard A. and Linda M. Parola. $487,500.

SANTA RITA STREET. Ruth E. Benton to Edward L. Soberanes. $325,000.

TORRES STREET. David McAuliffe to Lawrence W. and Cathy Stewart. $242,500.

CASANOVA STREET. Jill Frederick to Frederick M. and Sharon L. Slabaugh. $345,000.

LINCOLN STREET. Terrell S. and Cheryl L. Peterson to Michael and Eleanor D. Silbergh. $610,000.

Greater Carmel

24699 SANTA RITA STREET. William and Naida West to John A. and Sandra M. Hollingsworth. $338,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS PARCEL II. Richard Gushman II to John and Sandra Kelly. $275,000.

Carmel Valley

LOS ARBOLES ROAD. Edward L. Soberanes to David and Anne Greene Cloutier. $225,000.

126 WHITE OAKS LANE. Alan Legg to Jeffrey B. Knorr. $358,000.

Pacific Grove

1213 PATTERSON LANE. Dimiter and Christine Mitschkowetz to Sherrie Coleman $230,000.

FOREST AVENUE. Robert P. and Evelyn A. Franco to Jeanne D. and Keith J. Hale. $108,000.

Pebble Beach

1211 LAKE COURT. Marilynn D. Gustafson to Ronald Andrews. $462,000.

17 MILE DRIVE. Fred E. and Anna L. Parsons to Maria Vargas. $900,000.

3041 LOPEZ ROAD. Lenard F. and Cathleen T. Schweitzer to James D. and Mary E. Tallman. $500,000.

1044 LOST BARRANCA. Herath B. and Christobel H. Tamitegama to Gary A. Akulian. $42,000.

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ORDINANCE 92-3
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY MODIFYING THE AUTHORITY'S "PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS"

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority of Monterey County, California, that the below section being changed within the "Personnel Rules and Regulations" Ordinance # 92-2 is hereby ordered.

SECTION I. CHANGES TO THE PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS

Section 8.11, *Overtime Compensation and Work Hours.* "Personnel normally scheduled to work at least a twenty-four hour shift" is changed to read as follows:

Personnel normally scheduled to work at least a twenty-four hour shift: Personnel normally scheduled to work at least a twenty-four hour shift shall be paid in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act, with the exemption defined in Section 207(k) of Title 29, Part 553 of the Code of Federal Regulations applying (All employees within this class are an integral part of the three fire-service agencies of the Authority). *The work cycle of 5 shifts based on a 15-day work cycle shall apply as scheduled by the Ambulance Service Manger.* The shifts shall begin at 0800 and end at 0800. *Time-and-one-half shall be paid after 114 hours worked within a single work cycle.*

SECTION II. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

All former ordinances or parts thereof, conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. VALIDITY

The Board of Directors hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board of Directors that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SECTION IV. DATE OF EFFECT

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA ON THIS 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1992 BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES:3
NOES: 0
ABSENT: NONE
(s) Robert Fischer, President
(s) Larry Busick, Vice President
(s) E. J. Erner, Treasurer

Publish The Weekly Sun
12 November 1992

MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
8455 Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel CA 93923

ORDINANCE 92-1
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT MODIFYING THE DISTRICT'S ANNEXATION ORDINANCE NUMBER 88-3

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, California that the below section being changed to the "Annexation Ordinance" 88-3 is hereby ordered.

Section 1. Changes to Ordinance 88-3.

A. Section VIII. *Time of Payment of Annexation fee:* is changed to read as follows:

"SECTION VIII. *Time of Payment of Annexation Fee: ALL* annexation fees shall be paid to the District prior to the final map being approved by the County of Monterey. *ALL* District costs incurred processing the annexation shall be billed and paid by the owner of the an nexed parcels as the District incurs such costs."

Section 2. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances: All former ordinances or parts thereof, conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. Validity: The Board of Directors hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board of Directors that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any portion as may be declared invalid.

Section 4. Date of effect: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA ON THIS 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1992, BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: Heaston, Harner, Erner, McGowan
NOES: None
ABSENT: Rice
(s) T. G. Heaston, President
(s) Gerald W. Harner, Vice President
(s) Robert Rice, Secretary
(s) Anne D. McGowan, Director
(s) E. J. Erner, Director

Publish The Weekly Sun
12 November 1992

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 27, 1992
File No. F921772

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AMR PARAMEDICS
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
SANTA CRUZ AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
PAJARO VALLEY AMBULANCE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 1, 1992.

(s) Santa Cruz Ambulance Service
Robert Allen, Vice President, Finance

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 6, 1992
File No. F921836

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CAFFE CLASSICO
Ocean Ave. Between Mission & San Carlos
Carmel CA 93921
JAY S. WIENER
7106 Brooktree Way
San José CA 95120

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 6, 1992.

(s) Jay S. Wiener

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

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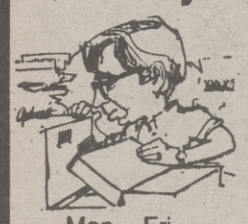

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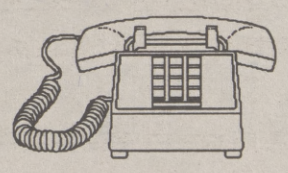


Call *659-4855 or FAX 659-5774*

After Edging RLS

Carmel Battles PG for "The Shoe"

Buoyed by its second league win and some 16 shining bald pates, Carmel will try to end its football season successfully against Pacific Grove at home Saturday in the traditional rivalry for "the shoe."

Carmel picked up its second Mission Trail Athletic League victory against Robert Louis Stevenson last Saturday, but had to stop a two-point bullet to do it.

The 17-16 win set up Saturday's game against the arch rival Breakers at 2 p.m. with "the shoe," longtime symbol of gridiron supremacy between the crosstown foes, at stake. Carmel takes a 2-3 league mark into the contest against the favored Breakers, who are 3-2 in league play. It also hasn't won against PG in such a long time, not may people remember when the Padres took home "the shoe."

In advance of the game, about 16 or so members of the varsity shaved their heads. "Whatever it takes to fire them up," said coach Craig Johnston. He expressed concern about PG, noting its strong running game.

Against RLS, the game came down to the Pirates' try for a two point conversion after they scored a fourth quarter touchdown to pull within one point after trailing by as many as 10.

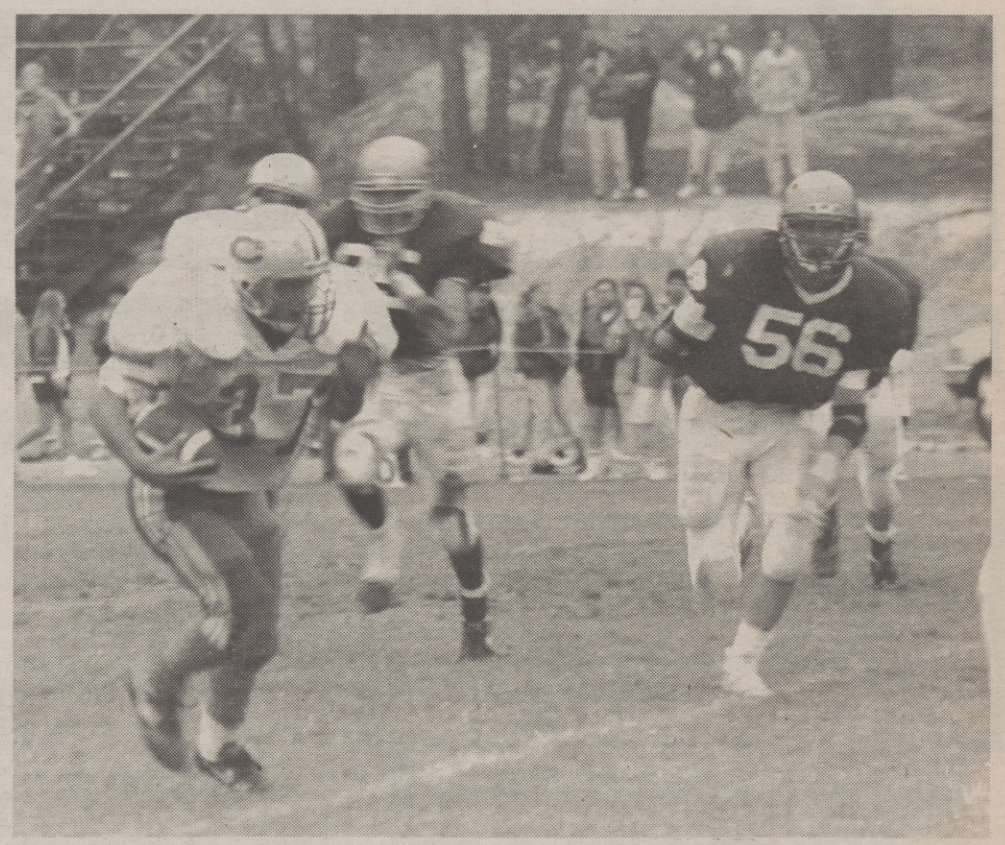
On a fake PAT kick, RLS quarterback Tom Orradre tried a sweep around end, but was stopped by the Carmel defense, led by Eric Eyerman, just shy of the goal line.

In the game, Padre quarterback John Geisler connected on seven of 19 passes, including a 15-yard scoring strike to Dustin Nagai. But the sophomore also threw two interceptions. Jeff Saunders got the other Carmel TD on a one-yard burst in the second quarter.

One of the bright spots for Carmel was the kicking of Jon Spaulding, who connected on two PATs and a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter that proved to be the margin of victory.

Johnston also singled out Evi Plata for praise, saying he had a great game.

In the JV game, RLS shut down the Junior Padres 13-0. One of the scores came when Carmel fumbled in the end zone and the Pirates picked up the pigskin.



JEFF SAUNDERS PICKS up yardarge for the Carmel Padres during a game with Robert Louis Stevenson which ended 17-16 in the Padres favor.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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